

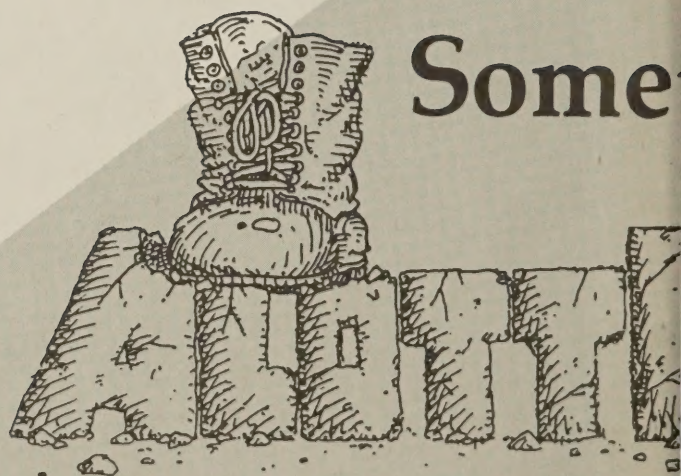
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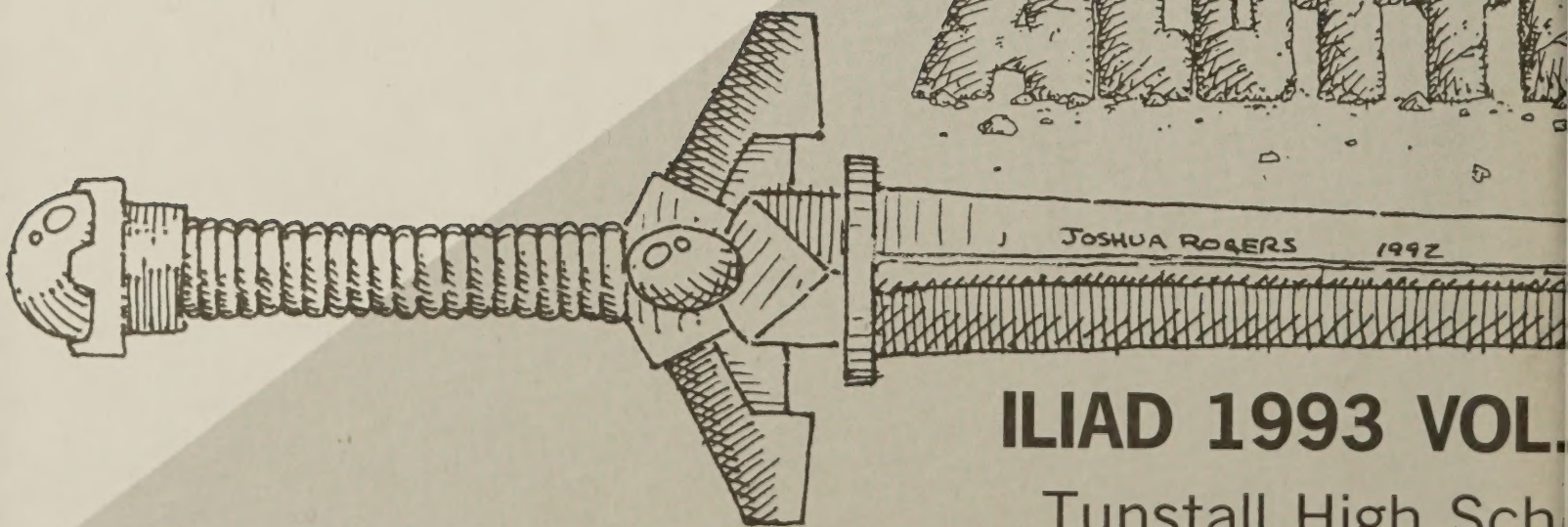
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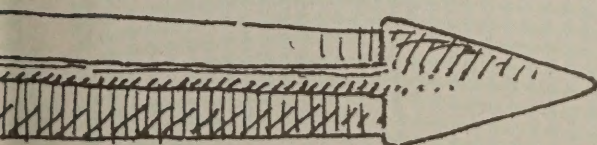
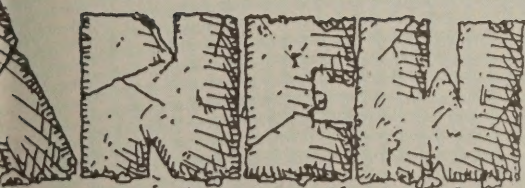
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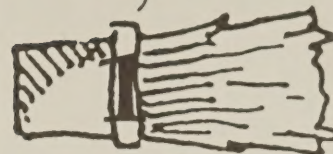


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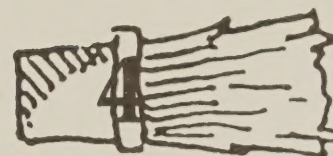


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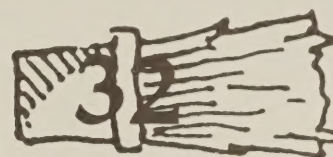
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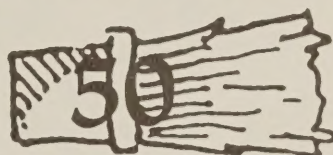
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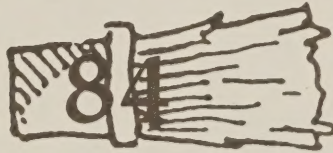
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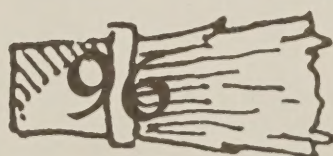
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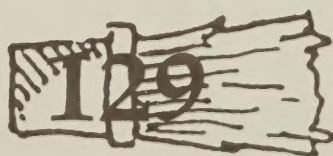
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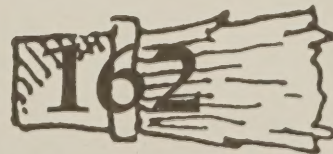
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BOTH PRESENT students and children who will one day be attending our school joined together to celebrate the Christmas holidays. During their song "This Night's For The Children" the younger brothers and sisters of the performers

and children of faculty members joined them on stage. The Vocal Jazz performed their annual Christmas concert on Dec. 15 which included all new Christmas music selections.



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With "alotta new" action around this session old habits had to go out with old ideas. Renovations were everywhere.

Trojans Change Traditions & Looks

Spring has always been noted for new beginnings. The Trojans welcomed this as many new things were added to the school building and classes. Also there were new faculty members and events.

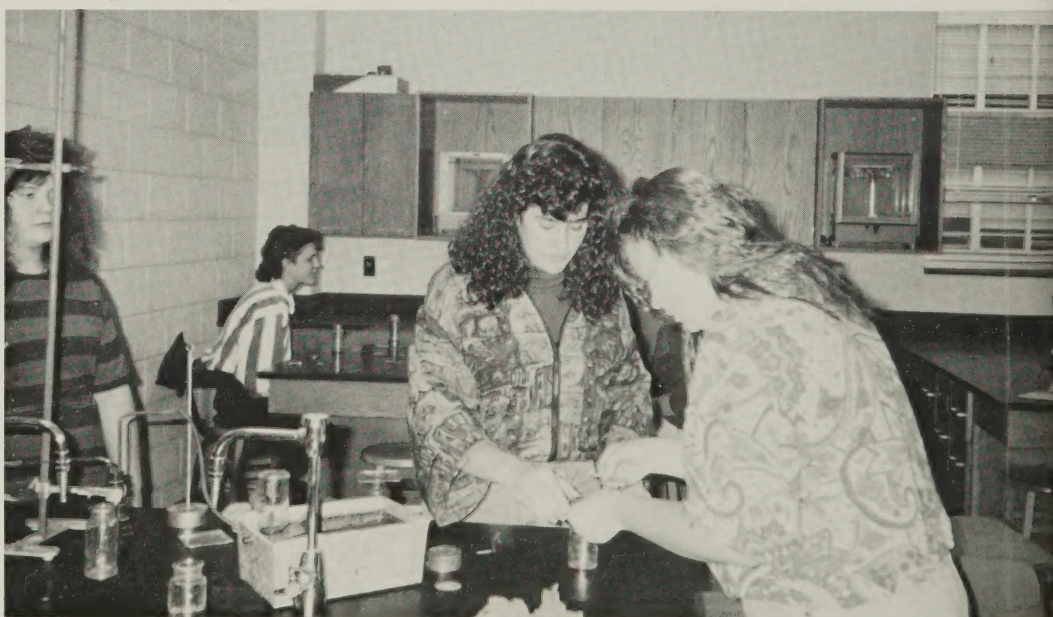
The largest change in the building was the final opening and access to the new science wing. With its air-conditioning, carpets, faculty workrooms, computer room and storage, it updated the department to meet state stan-

dards and improved the lab facilities.

Recent graduate, Kent Lovern added his artistic talent to the facade of the weight-room and the cafeteria wall.



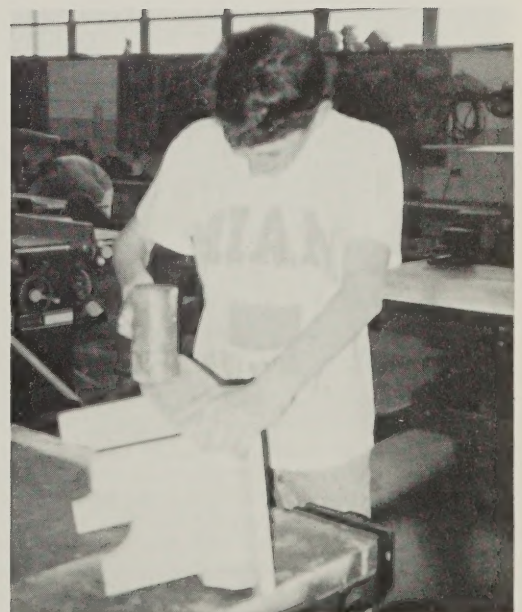
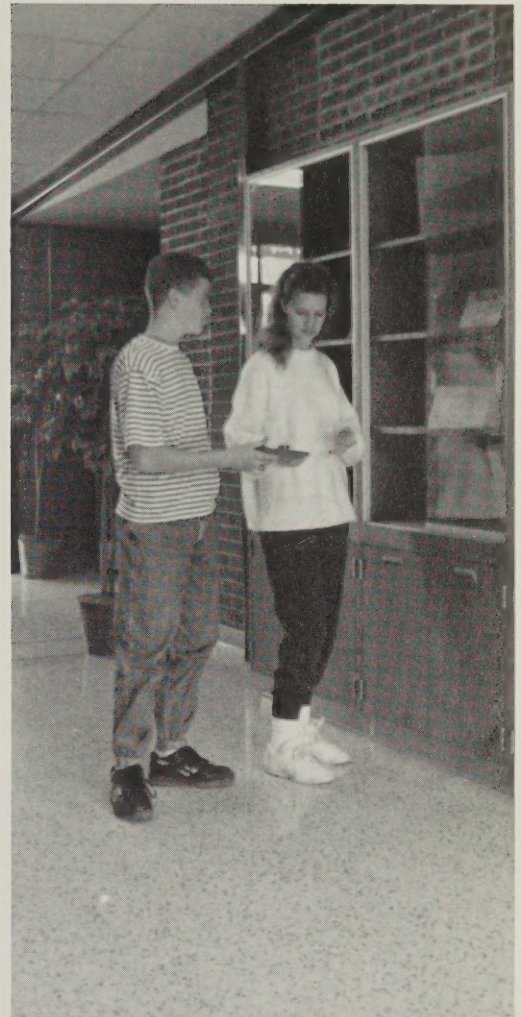
SUPPORTING THE students of the multi-handicapped class were faculty assistants, senior students and teacher-instructor Mr. Robert Williams. This was a Halloween party given to help the students of the class learn social skills.



AFTER OBTAINING all the equipment that is necessary for their experiment: juniors, Heather Elliott and Joy Sowell setting up the demonstration. This

lab facility was occupied by Mr. Victor Wright, chemistry teacher.

AFTER COMPLETING their artwork for their respective classes; seniors, Shannon Wade and Patty Snead help display a few of the class' best works for parent night. These new show cases were constructed in the science wing for displaying student work from art, industrial arts, woods, science and other classes.



IN MR. Bryon Archer's fifth period technology class, Michael Doolin prepares and constructs a pine stool for his grade. As an eighth grader, Michael participates in this class as one exploratory offering for the first semester. During the second semester, he signed up for one of the other six possible course choices.

Not The Same Old Stuff

With all the homework assignments, after school activities, and jobs that were held, it was difficult to make time for recreation. When the time was available, students made the most of it. Students could be found out popular hang-out such as Piedmont Mall, Har-dees, or cruising.

This extra time was not always spent on leisure activities. Job po-

sitions were held by many upper classmen to help pay for the rising cost of clothes, food, and gas.

Afterschool activities such as sports, yearbook and newspaper took up the time of many students which mirrored a job.

Extra time was granted to the student body through winter break, Easter break, and Thanksgiving break.

With the extra time students were able to prepare themselves for exams and achievement tests which were often held after a break.

A bonus to student life was the prom, homecoming, and various assemblies held by the administration. Clubs that students were involved with often sponsored events which took time.



OVER THE break students received for Labor Day, the McDowell family visited Busch Gardens in Williamsburg. Brad McDowell, Daniel Cook, former graduate Mike McDowell, and Bonnie McDowell stop to have their photo taken beside the Anheuser-Busch festival wagon.

BEFORE GETTING ready to visit haunted houses on Halloween, Tonya Keatts eats a snack. Students visited a variety of haunted houses and trails, including the Haunted Trail held at school. The trail was sponsored by the Athletic Booster Club and took place starting at the entrance of the football field and traveled around behind the school to end at the baseball field.





AFTER HIS last class of the day, Art three student Joshua Rogers works on decorations for the Athletic Booster Club's Haunted House fundraiser. Miss Janet Robertson's Art students helped make the afterschool haunted detention room.



SOPHOMORES, JUNIORS, and seniors that maintained a 3.2 grade point average were eligible to join the Senior Beta Club. Jerry Fitz was one of those students who joined the club in the spring of his senior year. New members were inducted at the Beta picnic in May.



ON THE day of the Awards Assembly, Miss Janet Robertson presents Jeff Bartley with a trophy for being the high ad salesperson on the yearbook staff. Awards were also given for the members of the yearbook staff that were most improved and the most valuable.

AT A family gathering on Thanksgiving Day, David Crompton helps himself to the plentiful dinner that was prepared by Mrs. Jean Elliot. Thanksgiving and Christmas holidays were times for families to gather and give thanks for what they had.

Fun Times And School Spirit

Students Share Good Times

Fun times were described by students as those that were spent with their friends, whether it was during or after school hours. Between cheering for their class at a pep rally and going cruising on weekends, these students made sure that they had a good time.

Friends spent time together cruising Riverside, going to the movies, and attending events that were taking place in local areas.

The Danville-Pittsylvania County Fair opened on Friday, September 11. It featured rides such as the double ferris wheel and the spider, as well as other attractions. "The fair was better this year than it was the last. There were more rides and things to see" — Leslie Turner.

The Harvest Jubilee was another event that has come to Danville annually. It was held in Auctioneer's Park, where crafts, games, competitions, and concerts were

available. The Harvest Jubilee was held October 8-10. Willie Nelson appeared in concert on Friday night. Vince Gill and Pam Tillis performed their concert on Saturday.

The return of yearbooks was another fun time that friends shared. Students anxiously flipped through the pages to see their pictures. On the autograph pages in the back, messages were signed that spoke of the good times that had happened throughout the year.

School spirit was shown through students participating in school activities, such as the pep rallies and coming to the ball games. The Varsity Cheerleaders were the ones that were in charge of encouraging school spirit. Both the football and basketball squads organized a spirit week each. They drew posters to hang in the halls that read "THS Rulz" and "Go Trojans".

The first spirit week was held the week prior to the Homecoming football game, November 19-23. On Friday everyone was asked to wear red and white. A bonfire was held on Thursday during halftime at the J.V. football game. "The bonfire was an exciting event that psyched the students up for the big homecoming on Friday" — Andy Brogan.

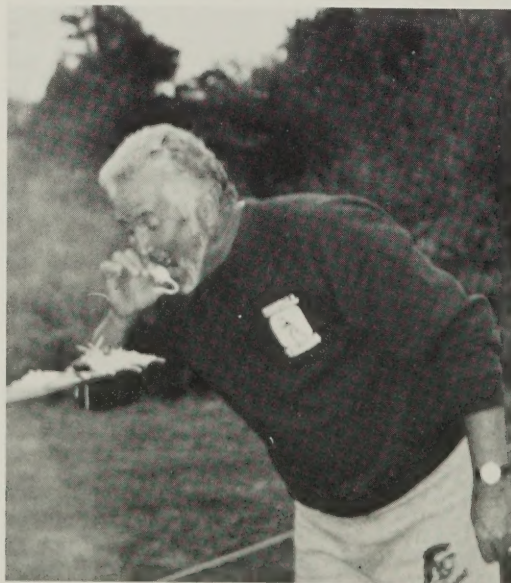
The basketball cheerleaders also organized a spirit week. Each class voted for one guy to represent them during Kings Court during halftime. Dress up days included teacher appreciation and red and white day.

Even though the stress of everyday school life lowered some students' spirit, when the weekend came having fun was on the agenda of most.

WHILE PREPARING for the Haunted Trail on October 31, Mr. Owen Shields pretends to eat a mouse out of the "Witches Brew". The Athletic Booster Club sponsored the trail which was held at school for three days.



SENIORS CHEER for their class at the pep rally held the day of the homecoming football game. Students hold up a banner that reads "Seniors Rule" to show their excitement. The seniors won the spirit stick.



THE VARSITY Football Cheerleaders painted faces before each football game. Holly Evans and Mike Burnette discuss the night's events while the cheerleaders paint THS on students' faces.





YEARBOOK STAFF member, Amy Vernon, prepares herself a ice cream sundae at the final deadline party. The party was held after school on March 18. Staff members decided to celebrate 50's style and dress up in poodle skirts and bobby socks. Extra credit was given to those who dressed up.

ON FRIDAY November 23, Jerusha Mann paints Michelle Gravitts face with red and white paint. The cheerleaders painted faces during all three lunches. The cost was fifty cents for THS painted and one dollar for the entire face painted.

"I like to show my school spirit by going to the basketball games and cheering the team on. I think everyone needs to support their school in some way." — Sheri Robinson

Students Honored For Their Achievements

Banquets and ceremonies held for recognition

Banquets and ceremonies were held at the end of the school year to honor students for their what they accomplished throughout the year.

The Academics Boosters Awards Ceremony and Reception was held on May eighteenth at 7 o'clock p.m. in the auditorium. Recognition awards were given to students for academic achievements as well as for participation in extra curricular activities, such as S.C.A.E.L., Debate, and Forensics. Awards were given for most improved and for most outstanding in English, math, science, social studies, and foreign languages. Scholarships were also presented to seniors from the Academic Boosters and from other sponsors.

The Awards Assembly was held on May 20 during the school day in the gym. The SCA officers of the 1991-92 year were recognized by Mr. Scarce. The new officers for the new year were installed by

Cindy McLaughlin and Spencer Nolen. Those seniors who had received scholarships were announced by Mrs. Carrie Gammon and Mrs. Barbara Callahan. Mrs. Kathie Tune from Averett College also presented the Averett Scholars Award to Wendy Newton. Awards were given to the top students in art, history, foreign languages, math, and science. Ms. Janet Robertson gave awards for outstanding members in yearbook and Mrs. Patsy Po-teat presented awards for the *Trojan Messenger*. Perfect attendance certificates were given by Miss Hairston. The 1992 honor graduates were given their gold tassels. There were twenty-four honor graduates in all.

On Friday, May 2 the Trojan Vanguard members attended the Music Department's banquet in the cafeteria. Admission was \$7.50 for members, parents, and friends. Jill Gammon was awarded the Ma-

rine Award for leadership. Chilon Ferrel received the National Choral Award and April Ashby was presented the John Philip Sousa award. The best of the best was given to Susan McMinnis. After these were finished the new captains were announced. Jason Toth was named Drum Major. The horn line captains were Joey Scarce and Richard Phelps. Flagline were Jaime Goard and Mandy Reynolds. Amy Vernon, Scot Westbrooks, and Jeff Leftwich were named Drumline Captains.

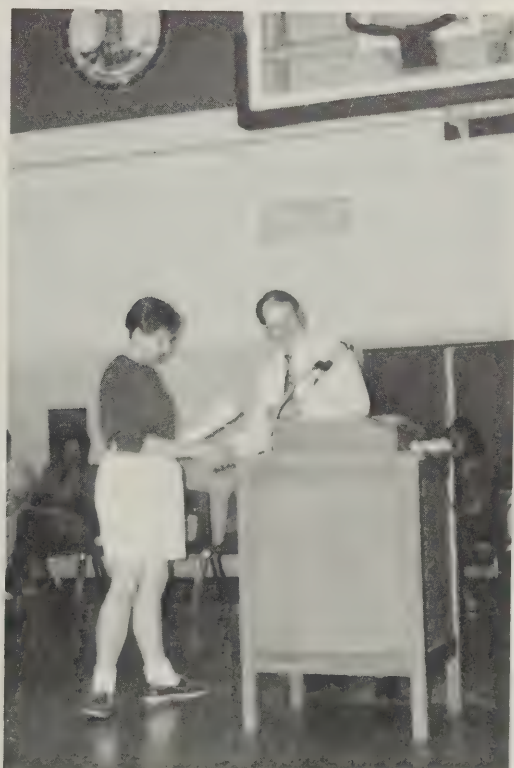
Along with these ceremonies, the Athletic, Foreign Language, beta, And DECA clubs also held their banquets during the month of May.

THE SENIOR Beta Club inducted new members at their picnic. Kelly Robertson, Beth Sampson, and Mary Carney take their oath as Mrs. Margaret Hardy reads the lines. Refreshments were prepared by Beta members and the food was cooked by the sponsors. Due to incimate weather, the picnic was held in the cafeteria.



IN ORDER to present band members with the awards that they earned, the Music Department held their annual banquet in May. Kellie Smoak, Mandy Reynolds, Mike White, Jason Toth, Scot Westbrooks, Amy Vernon, and Joey Scarce gather at the podium to receive their awards.

AT THE opening of the new science wing, Mr. Dennis Blalock is assisted by Mr. C.L. Scarce in cutting the ribbon that opened the wing into a part of the rest of the school. A ceremony was held honoring the opening of the wing. The labs were built to improve the facilities of the science department.



SENIORS THAT were members of the Beta club received their gold stoles at the Beta Picnic. In order to receive a stole one must be a member of the Beta club. Kevin Snow and his mother watch as the others are given their stoles. A short summary was read about the student's plans after graduation.

THE AWARDS assembly was held in the gym on May 20. Awards were given to the top students in each subject. Mr. Bob Whitt presented the students chosen for Girl's and Boy's State with certificates. Faith Sowell receives an award for her outstanding capabilities.

"The Awards Assembly held by the Academic Boosters was conducted very well. The entertainment was enjoyable and the speaker was dynamic,"— Rayna Stowe

Exhibitors Receive Awards And Honor

Exhibits Show Hard Work And Talent

The work of students was displayed by exhibits both at school and in local areas. The talent and achievements were shown through their competitions and presentations.

The Science Fair was held at Piedmont Mall during the week of May 4-8. Mr. Dennis Blalock's Advanced Biology classes made science projects for their exam grades. The completed projects were taken to the mall and were set up by students. These students were excused from school at different times to stay at the mall with the projects. They provided their own transportation.

The FFA Parliamentary Procedure team consisted of all new members for their new season. They won in the federation contests for the 28th straight year in a row and placed second in the state. The teams overall average was 24.3 out of 25. This was the highest any team had ever placed

in the history of the contest.

The team performed only one motion incorrect and this cost them first place in the state competition. Advisor of the team, Mr. Bill Shumate thought the team went way beyond what was expected. "We just continually have a group of dedicated kids who give up most of their time to learn about parliamentary procedure. They're at school every morning by eight am to practice. They gave 100 percent" — Bill Shumate.

On April 13, the FHA held their last meeting of the year. All of the senior members were recognized and given a corsage. After all of the business was taken care of, a fashion show began.

Eighteen models, including Brook Hancock, Kerri Millner, and Nicole Wright. Outfits were furnished by Abe Koplan Clothing, D,A, Kelly's, and Maurices. Other students, however, decided to model

their own clothing. "Much preparation and time was put forth in the fashion show. The officers met several mornings before school to make decisions about the show. I think it was a great success." — Christy Coleman.

The Spring Arts Fantasy Show was held on Sunday, April 5. Art teachers Ms. Janet Robertson and Ms. Brenda Garrison organized the event. Artwork of students was displayed in the cafeteria. The Drama students performed their play "The Seven Wives of Dracula". The concert band also displayed their musical talents on stage at the Spring Arts Show. Their selections included: Burnished Brass, Cute, and ones from Fiddler On the Roof.

AFTER THE dedication of the Freedom Shrine, Tonya Walton, Renae Smith, and April Fitzgerald stop to read some of the documents. "I'm glad that this is now in our school so everyone can really appreciate our freedoms and see the document" — Tonya.



THE VIRGINIA Carolina Livestock Show was held on May 7. Agriculture students participated in this event. FFA members Scott Gunnell, Brian Lewis, Jerry Flincum, Phillip Dallas, and Carla Dunn were of those that took part in this exhibit.



AT THE Virginia Carolina Youth livestock show, Carla Dunn sets up her lamb, Cee Cee. Carla won the Lamb — Senior Fitting and Showing award. Phillip Dallas won the Pen — of — three pig division.





AT THE Science Fair in Piedmont Mall in Danville, Wendy Martin takes her hamster out of the cage to see how it is doing. While the science projects were on display, students were required to take care of the animals involved in the exhibit.



FHA MEMBERS were involved in an end of the year fashion show. Toni Hairston models a sundress from Maurices in the mall. This store contributed several outfits to the fashion show. Melody Womack gave a description of the outfit to the audience.

"I had a pen and ink drawing in the Spring Arts Fantasy Show. I was proud to have my work exhibited in the show"
— Phillip Almond.

Students Work Their Summer Away

Students attend classes, workshops, and practices

Not all of the students spent their entire summer having all fun and games. While some were out vacationing and laying by the pool others were at work, camp, practices, or even at school.

Students worked summer jobs to help pay expenses such as money for gas and car insurance. Amie Mann began working at D.A. Kelly's in Piedmont Mall the week after she got her drivers license. She knew the manager of the store and this enabled her to be able to find this job. In order to perform her job correctly, Amie was taught how to work the computer, color coordinate clothes, and how to greet customers.

Sheri Hardy began working at Ruben's Restaurant in July as a Waitress. She worked three days a week, averaging fifteen dollars a night in tips.

While jobs at restaurants were the most common, there were others that were

more unusual. Chris Walton worked at Wrenn Yates Funeral Home. He worked from ten o'clock at night until seven o'clock in the morning. His job was to sleep there at night. The purpose of this was for someone to be there in case an emergency arose, such as a fire.

Cheerleading camp was held at school during the month of June. During this camp the varsity cheerleaders learned new cheers and dances.

Church camps and sports related camps were also attended by students.

The band practiced over the summer also. They worked on their halftime show and their competitions. "It was hard work and a lot of long hours, but it was well worth it. I enjoyed spending time with my friends and going to the competitions," — Jennifer Arnn.

The yearbook staff held three summer meetings at school over the summer and

also attended camp at the University of North Carolina in Chapel Hill.

A Computer Graphics class was taught at Danville Community College. This class was offered over the summer to those students identified as gifted. Andi Scarce was one student who attended the class. "I enjoyed the class, it was fun. It was also nice to get out of the house over the summer," — Andi Scarce. The students learned how to operate a Macintosh Computer. For taking this class every student received a credit hour and a certificate.

Summer school was taught at school. This was offered to students who wanted to complete a course early so they could take a wider variety of classes the next year or to leave school early if they worked.

WHILE AT yearbook camp at UNC Chapel Hill, Amy Vernon and Jaime Hall explore their dorm room from a different perspective — from a storage cabinet above their bed's. The purpose of this camp, which was held June 25 through the 28, was for staff members to learn about new layout design, campaign ideas, and photography.



AS THEY listen to their captain's instructions, Laurie Ann Dillon and Melanie Turner practice their routine. The Trojan Vanguard and Flagline members practiced over the summer to prepare themselves for their half time routines and for their competitions.





AFTER SHE has learned her routine, Brandy Ro-vetta practices what she has been taught. Flagline practice was held over so new members could learn the routines and to ensure that the entire group would be prepared for the competitions in the upcoming season.

AT THE Master's Inn in Altavista, Va., Kristy Hunt and Sean McGee test their abilities on a rope course. This course challenged them to see how far they could go across the two ropes without falling. The two attended this camp with their youth group from Faith Memorial Baptist Church.

"I worked most of the summer at a produce stand on 41. I liked making the money, but I didn't like the hours. I also worked at a church work camp, Mt. T.O.P."
— Scott Gunnell

Vacation Brings Fun In The Sun

Students vacation in and out of town

When summer vacation finally arrived students were more than ready. After a week of exams they were ready for a few months of relaxation. For seniors, the week after graduation was a time to head to the beach and spend one last time together before leaving for college. For others, however, the vacation meant laying by the pool and enjoying the sun.

Lindsay Rogers took a trip that was farther away than the beach. She and her family went to Disney World. They left on May 13 and returned on May 21. They went to the Magic Kingdom, Epcot Center, MGM Studios, Universal Studios, and Sea World. "All of the attractions were very exciting. I couldn't really pick a favorite," — Lindsay.

Shelly Brown also traveled far away for her vacation. "The Bahamas really wasn't what I had expected. Everyone on the island was begging us for money. Every-

thing that we did, we had to pay for," — Shelly. Michelle Fitzgerald also went to the Bahamas.

Amusements parks were also on the agenda for summer vacation. Kirin Barbour and her family visited Carowinds. The main reason they went was to experience the "thrill of the Vortes", the new stand-up roller coaster.

Xolon Perry went to a going away party for a friend of his family, Tony Grubbs. He was leaving for the Marines and Xolon participated in wishing him good luck.

Reunions were another type of get together that students attended over the summer. Russell Minter went to family reunion where he met his great-grandmother for the first time.

Shawn Jones, Robert Jones, and their family went to Smith Mountain Lake to spend a day water skiing. The water was cold while they were there, but their

plans were not canceled. Afterward they went on a boat cruise to Halesford Bridge Mini Mall. While they were there, Shawn visited the "Little Art Gallery". Ice cream and a game of miniature golf ended the day.

Kings Dominion, along with Carowinds, was a favorite place for students to visit. Amy Hill and Amy Stanely went to Kings Dominion on July 7. "Going to Kings Dominion was part of my birthday present. I rode all of the roller coasters about four times. The Anaconda was my favorite. On the White Water Canyon I got totally soaked and decided to go back to the hotel and change my clothes. I don't think I experienced one boring moment that day," — Amy Stanely.

WHILE IN Nassau in the Bahamas, Shelly Brown and Michelle Sigmon rode a horse and buggy. Their ship docked for one day on the island. They took a cruise on the Carnival Cruise line Fantasy. The two traveled with their family on the ship for three days. The ship left from Miami, Florida.



OVER THE summer spent their time relaxing and just having fun. Joe and Justin Robertson spend a rainy summer day inside drawing at their kitchen table since they were unable to go outside. On a sunny day Joe would spend his time either at the pool or outside riding motorcycles with his two younger brothers.





SOPHOMORE, CARLA Dunn visited the historic Yorktown while she was in Williamsburg, Virginia over the summer. She went with four friends from Greensboro, North Carolina. The statue she is standing in front of was made in memory of the Revolutionary War.

UNIVERSAL STUDIOS was where Phillip Hankins and Shawn Jones spent part of their summer vacation. While on their trip they stayed in Florida for two weeks. They had a chance to view a replica of a New York City alley before they rode the Kong frontation.

"This summer I, my family, and my fiance went to Michigan to visit my relatives there. We drove up there the last week in July," — Dannae Perry

Students Raise Funds For Their Needs

Money raised for needed supplies

When the month of October arrived, so did the subject of fundraisers. Clubs and organizations sold items to raise money to purchase supplies that were needed in their particular department.

The multi-handicapped class made and sold bows for the Christmas holiday. The bows were on sale from November 4 through December 15. The price of the bows were \$2.75 per dozen. The students made the bows, along with the assistance of students from Ms. McDaniel's Sociology classes. The six students in the multi-handicapped class were Patrick Starr, Anne Patterson, Gregory Pritchett, Michelle Jennings, Melissa Davis, and Bobby Hyler, Jr. The teacher of the class was Mr. Bob Williams and his assistant was Ms. Zelma Wilson. The bows were sold so that they would be able to supplement classroom supplies. "Without the help of our multi-handicapped students, students from Ms. McDaniel's sociology classes, and our class parents, this project would

not have been a success" — Bob Williams.

The chorus and band participated in fundraisers throughout the entire year. The money that was raised was used to buy equipment and music that was needed. The band booster club sold stew and also had a car wash. "The fundraisers we had were extremely successful. All the bands had a wonderful evening" — Mrs. Bray. The band and chorus sold doughnuts, pizza kits, biscuits, Christmas gifts, and wrapping paper.

The Trojan Vanguard held their annual Marchathon on September 3-4. They practiced for 24 hours on the practice field as an ensemble and doing sectionals inside. The members arrived at five p.m. at the school. Practice went as normal until midnight. After that band members began to get sleepy. Students did different things to keep them awake. They were given the opportunity to shower at three a.m. The drumline did exercises at four a.m. Each section of the band was given a

chance to sleep for one hour. "I slept on top of one of the tables in the home ec. room. I was just sitting there and the next thing I knew someone was waking me up" — Heather Elliot.

Overall the members of the band improved their performance from the 24 hours of playing.

The Art Department sold Nestle-Beich chocolates and butter mints. The money was used for the much needed art supplies, because student art fees cannot fill the orders. "The younger students were our best salesmen. We didn't make nearly enough money to buy the supplies we need for a competitive program" — Ms. Janet Robertson.

THE TROJAN Vanguard and Band participated in several fundraisers throughout the year. The money that was raised was used to buy the equipment that was needed. Karri Huemoeller practices for the bands competition that is during the upcoming weekend.

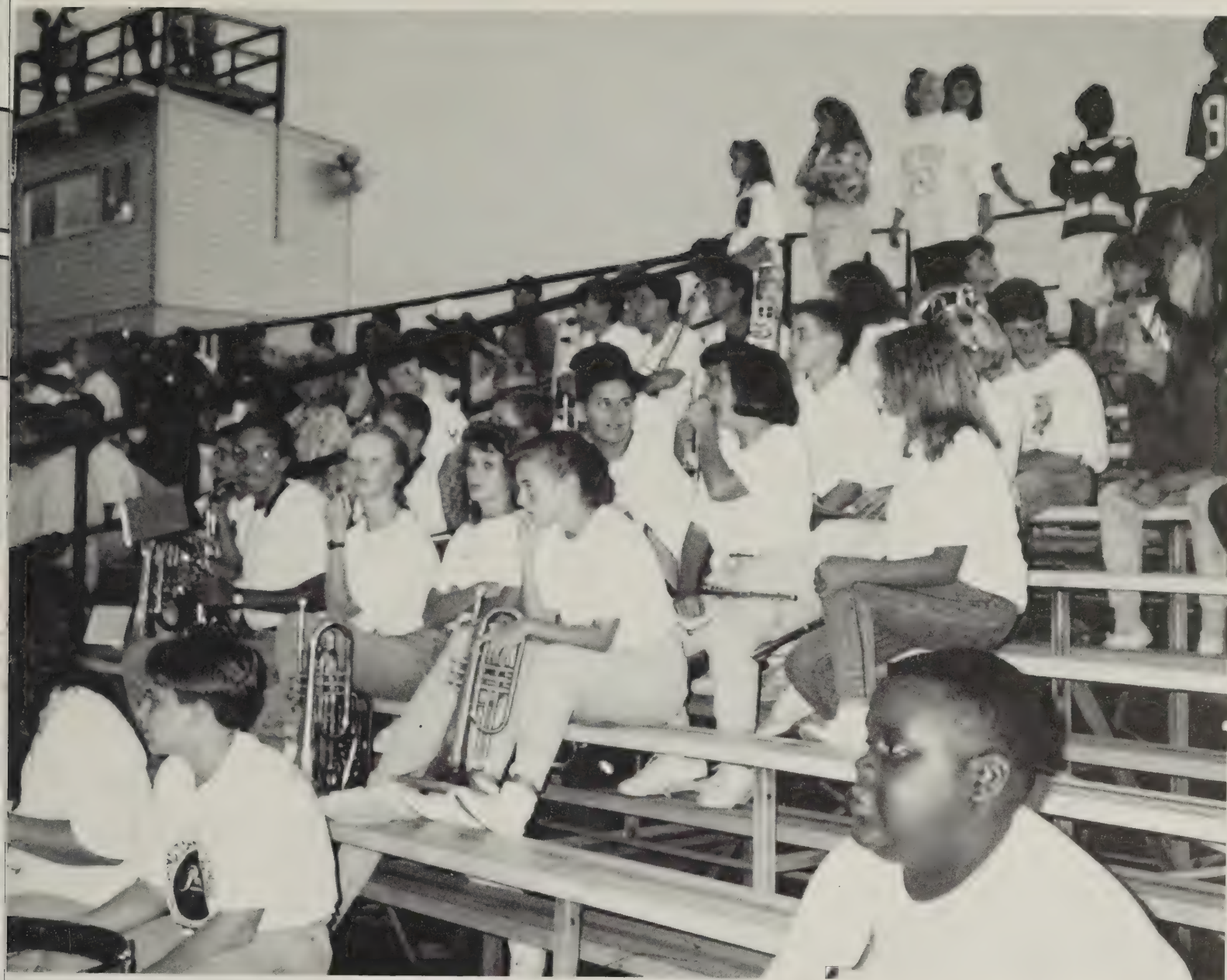


"AND WHY haven't you sold any candy?" This was the question that art student Joe Martin asked his fourth period class. Joe asks Shannon Wade what reason he had for not selling the candy that had been ordered from the company.



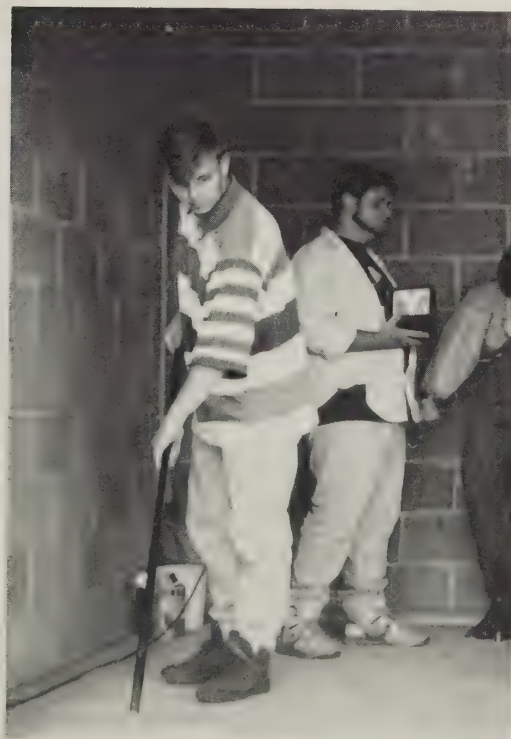
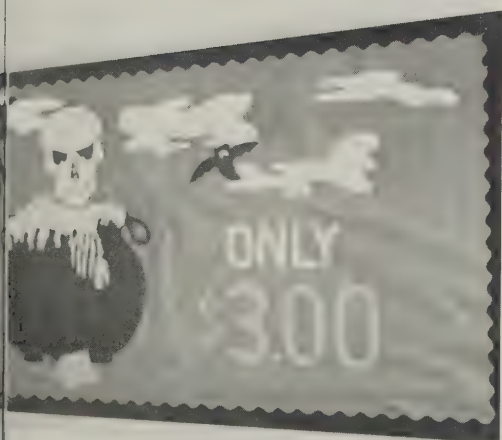
THE ATHLETIC Booster Club sponsored a haunted trail October 29-31. Art classes helped make some of the props that were needed on the trail. Admission to the trail was \$3.00. Ms. Janet Robertson's Art class put up this bulletin board to help advertise the haunted trail.





ON THE night of the marchathon, Band members take a break and rest on the bleachers on the football field. During the marchathon, band members practiced for 24 hours and only stopped for a few short breaks, which included one hour of sleep.

IN THE afternoon after school, Shawn Hopkins helps sweep out the baseball storage building for the haunted trail. A classroom scene was set up in this building. Ms. Janet Robertson's art classes helped prepare for the haunted trail.



"Sometimes going door to door selling things every other week gets tedious, but we really needed the money and it eventually paid off" — Heather Johnson.

Old Event

New Excitement

Tradition of school spirit still lives on

School spirit was in the air the night of the homecoming football game. The homecoming festivities came to an end on Friday October 23. The game was played against Laurel Park at seven thirty.

Members of the homecoming court were nominated by the SCA and the varsity football team. Students in each grade then voted for the girl they wished to represent their class. After all the ballots were added up the court consisted of two girls from each class, except for the seniors. There were four representatives for the senior class.

The court consisted of eighth graders Tekela Watkins with her escort Renaldo Hairston and Sarah Herndon escorted by

Mark Austin. From the ninth grade was Renae Smith escorted by Darrion Giles and Kristy Gryder with her escort Shawn Patterson. Tenth grade representatives were Toni Hairston with Quan Breedlove and Amy Hill escorted by Corey Jones. Juniors chose Kandace Stone escorted by Wayne Morrison and Kelly Williams with her escort Steven Oakes. The four girls chosen by the senior class were Danielle Adams escorted by James Merle, Stephanie Hicks with Steve Brumfield, Tracey Carter escorted by Sam Inge, and Jennifer Irwin with her escort Steve Smith.

During halftime, spectators watched the court be introduced and walk across the football field. Jennifer Irwin was

crowned homecoming queen by Mr. C. Scarce. Ms. Janet Robertson assisted her in presenting each member of the court with a rose and the senior class representatives with a gift.

The Trojans defeated the Lancers 27-0. After the game, a dance was sponsored by the SCA. Tickets were purchased throughout the week before the game and a sign up sheet was required. If someone's name was not on the sheet they were not allowed to enter the dance. "I thought the dance was planned very well. I enjoyed the dance. The d.j. played good music."

— Alana Hall.

THE HOMECOMING football game was held on October 23. Throughout the week spirit week was held to help encourage school spirit. Both students and former graduates attended the game. The cheerleaders decorated the bleachers with red and white streamers and balloons.



THE HOMECOMING Court was photographed by Mr. Tom Hall of Lifetouch the afternoon before the game. Picked by their peers, the girls purchased their dresses both locally and out of town.



AT THE end of the game the crowd was overjoyed as the score read 27-2. Cheketa Thompson raises her arms in a "V" shape to show her excitement. Many students attended the dance that was held in the cafeteria immediately following the game.





VARSITY FOOTBALL Cheerleaders, Holly Evans, Allison Hill, and Amy Warren lead the rest of the squad in getting the crowd involved in the game. The cheerleaders also planned the events for homecoming week.

PICTURES OF the members of the homecoming court were taken before the game where they would be introduced during half time. Jennifer Irwin and Her escort took their pictures at this time. Jennifer was chosen homecoming queen by the senior class.

"I was so surprised when my name was announced as being homecoming queen. I'll never forget that night for as long as I live. That will be my best memory," — Jennifer Irwin.

Holidays, Human Rights, And Humanities

Concerts and assemblies add new interest

Throughout the year, concerts and assemblies were presented to the student body. Assemblies were held to keep the students informed on what was happening around them.

A Modern Dance Show came to school on December 2. Juniors and seniors attended this assembly during their sixth period class. The Menagerie Dance Company presented two dances to their audience. The first was titled "Cranes". This dance was an abstract nature study of cranes. The other dance that was performed was "Rosemary". This was an Italian folk tale of a Rosemary plant that came to life. "I was glad that something cultural was brought to Tunstall. It was nice to be able to see something that I otherwise would not have had the opportunity to see or learn about" — Amy Vernon.

IN GUIDANCE during her study hall Jenny Smallwood stops by Mr. Bob Whitt's office to check on scholarship information for college. Jenny was an SCA officer during her senior year and was also president of the Senior Beta club.



DURING THE dedication of the freedom shrine superintendent of Pittsylvania County Schools, John R. Reece speaks of the importance and purpose of the shrine. The Freedom Shrine was given to the school by The Danville Exchange Club. Their president presented the shrine.

The Christmas Concert was performed by the Mixed Chorus and Vocal Jazz Ensemble. The concert was open to the public on December 15 and was presented to the student body on December 22. The concert included all new selections of music. It was different from any concert that the group had performed before. These selections consisted of "A Fireside Christmas Medley" that was sang by Miranda Talley and Chrishelle Williams. Michelle Southard sang a solo in Christmas Dreams and Jeff Leftwich sang "Happy Hannakah". The concert was held in the auditorium during both presentations.

The awards assembly was held in May to honor students for their academic achievements. Awards were given for most improved in the areas of science, English, math, and yearbook. During this



THE MENAGERIE Dance Company presented a modern dance show to the junior and senior classes. One of their dances, "Rosemary" was about a special flower that turned into a beautiful women when correctly watered. The company consisted of only two dancers that acted out several parts during their dance.

assembly the presiding SCA officers were recognized and the new ones were inducted. These officers were to be in charge of informing the student body of happenings in the school.

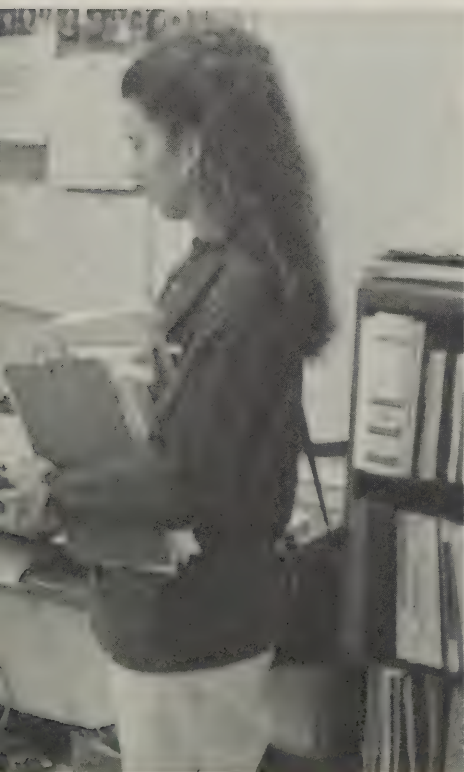
As warm weather approached and the final preparations were being made of the Science Wing, another addition was also added to the school. For the celebration of the Constitution's 200th Anniversary our school was presented with the Freedom Shrine.

The Freedom Shrine was presented to the school during an assembly on March 20. President of the Danville Exchange Club donated the shrine, which included a collection of 28 original documents. Speakers at the ceremony included Doctor Shirley Mayhew, John R. Reece, and Senator Charles Hawkins.





MEMBERS OF the drama play cast perform their play for first period honors English classes. Actors Jenny Smallwood, Martha Lynn Harrison, Michael Holley, Jennifer Langford, Sarah Wyatt, and Scott Gunnell show their acting talents to the student body.



PRESIDENT OF the Danville Exchange Club, Shirley Mayhew, John R. Reece, and Spencer Nolen greet each other at the podium before the assembly dedicating the Freedom Shrine began. The shrine was put on display in the hall in the east wing of the school.

“The Shrine serves to remind us that such a precious gift of freedom must be continually guarded” — Miss Jackie Hairston.

Students Compete For Recognition

The competitive nature of students was strong

The Competitive spirit of students was strong throughout the school year. While clubs and teams went to competitions, they were not the only ones. Other organized groups, as well as individuals, used their talents to compete with other schools and students.

Forty students put their talents together to perform selections of the Broadway musical, Miss Saigon. These students were members of the Trojan Vanguard. Their season opened Sept. 26 and ended it on Nov. 7. However, practices began early in the summer. The selections from their musical included "The Heat Is On In Saigon", "Sun and Moon", and closed with "The Fall Of Saigon".

The band competed in seven competitions during the season. They left school at approximately eight a.m. on Saturday mornings for these. The buses were usual-

ly quiet on the way, due to many people studying their music. "The time on the buses was useful to me because I always need to review my music, no matter where I'm going" — Kyle Griffith.

Students who were enrolled in Ms Janet Robertson's Art 3 and 4 classes were able to compete using their creative talents. Each student was to make themselves a costume that would cover them from head to toe. They worked on the costumes during the fifth and sixth six weeks. Students wore their costumes the first Sunday in April to the Spring Arts Fantasy Show. They were judged the Friday before. Timmy Payne won first place with his wizard costume. Chris created a fantasy warrior costume that had two faces that won him second place. Jaime Wilson came in third. He designed his costume as an underwater, green sea-

monster.

The Miss Tunstall Pageant was held on April 11. It was a night where the Trojan Trojans to show off their poise and beauty. This was the first pageant held by the school in over fifteen years.

The contest consisted of two levels: Miss Tunstall and Miss Princess. The categories for Miss Tunstall were casual wear, evening gown, and talent competition. Miss Princess' were casual wear and evening gown only. Lisa Byrd was crowned Miss Tunstall and Tracie Shelton was Miss Princess.

Eighth grade students also competed in a spelling bee held at school. There were twelve spellers in all on the day of the spelling bee.

AS THE former president of the FBLA hands over the positions to the new officers, Kelly Robertson accepts the job as Southside Regional Secretary. This ceremony was held to honor the previous officers and to welcome the new ones. Kelly also competed in Business Math.



ON MARCH 21 at the state Beta Convention, Jennifer Jordan passes out the posters to other members to be used in their "Sublemental Skit" later that day. The club members each bought a t-shirt that read "Vote Jill" on the front and "Nuff Said" on the back to help with their campaign.



AT ONE of their competitions in Lynchburg, VA, the captains of the Trojan Vanguard and Flagline step forward to accept their trophies for placing second with both of the groups performances. They began their season on September 26 and it ended on November 7.





AS HER name is announced, LeeAnn Harris accepts her award for second place in office procedures. Since LeeAnn received second place she advanced to state competition in April. Fifteen students from Tunstall participated in the FBLA Competition.



THE MISS Tunstall Pageant was held in the school auditorium on April 11. Senior Lisa Byrd won the pageant. She sang "The Rose" by Bette Midler for her talent. A talent was required for the Miss Tunstall division, but not for the Miss Princess contest.

***"Traveling to competitions gave me a chance to travel to new places and meet new people. I'll miss being able to compete when I graduate,"
— Joey Searce.***

Wintertime Awards And Honors

Warming up with special events of recognition

During the winter months students were honored by their peers and awarded for achievements in marketing classes.

On February third marketing students went to Altavista to compete in the DECA District Leadership Conference. These students were tested on the skills they had learned in their particular area of work.

In the category of selling apparel and accessories, Jimalynn Hayden placed first and Eric Frazier placed third. Jimalynn and Eric also won the first and second places on the comprehensive test.

In the area of food marketing, Laurie Sisk placed third in selling and Chris Phelps placed first in management. Chris also won third place on the comprehensive test. In Advanced Marketing, which included management and supervision

LeeAnn Harris placed first and third place was won by Steve Brumfield. LeeAnn also won third place in management and supervision.

Crystal Prevette won first place in economic concepts of restaurant marketing. Beau Arnn won first place in support activities of general merchandise and second place in selling. In Advanced Marketing Promotion, Sara McElwee placed third and also placed second on the comprehensive test.

Another honor for students was nominated to King's Court. After all of the nominations were received the student body voted for the they wished to be on the court. Voting took place on Monday February first.

Throughout the week before King's Court activities were planned to encour-

age school spirit. Spirit Week lasted February first-fifth. The Varsity Basketball Cheerleaders organized the events. Monday was hat and sunglasses day, Tuesday was p.j. day, and on Wednesday student dresses up to impress their favorite teacher on Teacher appreciation day. Thursday was slob day and Friday was the traditional red and white day.

The members of King's Court that were honored during halftime during the evening's basketball game were: from eighth grade Jason Hancock and Cory Dickerson, ninth grade Mark Austin and Roy Inge, tenth grade Shawn Patterson and Maurice Murphy. Juniors that were chosen were Frej Feilen and Mark Inge. The senior class chose Joey Scarce, Jeff Leftwich, Eric Frazier, and Andre Morrison.

AT A farewell party for the German exchange student, Atala, Brian Blalock and Jay Haas perform their musical abilities for the other students. Ms. Mary McDaniels Sociology Class organized the party to say goodbye to the foreign exchange student.



WHILE HE was at school during his last few days of classes, Attila Hildebrand spent a lot of his time talking to his new friends so he could say goodbye before he left. His seventh period Sociology class threw a party to honor him on his last day of school.



AS THEY wait for everyone's names to be called, Joey Scarce, Maurice Murphy, Roy Inge, and Jason Hancock wait with their escorts on the gym floor. Members of the court were voted on by each individual class.





WHILE IN Mr. Jackie Hardy's Physics class, Cal Scarce copies his assignment off of the board. Cal participated in hat and sunglasses day by wearing his Ray Ban sunglasses and a Hersey Kiss' hat that came from Hersey, Park in Pennsylvania.



DURING HALF time at the home basketball game, Jeff Leftwich is escorted across the gym floor by Cheketa Thompson. Jeff was chosen, along with four others, by the senior class to represent them on King's Court.

"THE DECA competition was a very exciting event. Our hard work really paid off, After I won I was really looking forward to attending the state competition" — Jima Lynn Hayden

An Evening Of Lasting Memories

Prom day ends with festive evening

After months of preparation and waiting, the day of the prom finally arrived. It was May ninth and excitement filled the air.

The junior and senior class officers and sponsors spent the morning at the Squire Armory blowing up balloons and preparing the other decorations for the evening. Decorated with fuschia, purple, and white balloons and candles, the Squire Armory in Danville was transformed into a festive dance hall.

During the morning and early afternoon, juniors, seniors, and their dates prepared for the evening. While girls were getting their hair done, their dates were washing and waxing their cars.

Preparation, however, was somewhat more difficult for other students. Jennifer Toler had to work until five o'clock the day of the prom. While on her lunch break she went to a friend's house to wash

her hair. Then she finished getting ready after work. Within half an hour she was waiting for her date to arrive. Jima Lynn Hayden also had to work the day of the prom. "After rushing around to pick up the items I needed for the evening I arrived home to find that my date was early. My hair had flopped and I still had to finish getting ready. It was an extremely hectic day but I loved it!" — Jima Lynn.

Reservations had been made for dinner at restaurants but this did not guarantee that dinner would be served on time. Kellie Smoak and her escort, Ronald Watson had a seven-thirty reservation at Baron's. They enjoyed the food but they were not able to leave until fifteen minutes to ten o'clock.

The prom began at eight o'clock and couples slowly began to arrive, with the majority coming at eight-thirty. The senior figure dance was held at nine o'clock.

The couples consisting of seniors and their dates lined up around the room and waited for their names to be called. Each couple was announced by Mr. Dann Bowman as they walked through an arch of balloons. Under the arch the girl was presented with a rose by Mr. C.L. Scarce. They danced to the song "Masterpiece" by Atlantic Starr.

The prom ended at eleven o'clock. The first after prom party was held at Neil Warehouse. Prizes were awarded to students whose names were drawn throughout the night. The person had to be present to win. The party lasted until six o'clock a.m.

SENIOR MARY Carney and her date fast dance to "Everybody Dance Now". The senior figure dance was held at nine o'clock. Only seniors and their dates were allowed to dance to that song, but for the rest of the evening the floor was open to the rest of the students and faculty.



AFTER DANCING half of the night, Shawn Cleary and his date, Lori Smith take a break to rest their feet. Shawn and Lori took their prom pictures at the Squire Armory with the photographer that was there, Tom Hall.



FACULTY MEMBERS helped serve refreshments and punch at the prom. Mrs. Judy Robertson and Mrs. Donna Smith serve punch to Gregg Gammon as they talk about the night's events.





STUDENTS ENJOYED spending a romantic evening together at the prom, while they were dancing and even when they were just able to talk to each other alone. Jennifer Jordan and her date sit and discuss their plans for the remainder of the evening.

DANCING TO their favorite songs was the best part of the prom for Jeff Leftwich and Renae Smith. They danced to both fast and slow songs as they showed their talent for dancing.

"The prom was a wonderful experience. I went with my boyfriend Joe Hancock his junior and senior year. We had the most fun both times!" — Wendy Thomasson

Holiday Rest And Relaxation

Students Look Forward To Time Off

Throughout each holiday season family gatherings and trips out of town were planned by students. However, knowing that school would be closed for several days was the reason for some of the excitement.

On Labor Day, September 7, Brad McDowell and his family went to Bush Gardens in Williamsburg, VA. This was their last family outing of the summer because school was scheduled to start the next day.

Although no extra time off was given for Halloween, this holiday was still of major interest. Haunted houses and haunted trails were organized in the area that students were able to visit. The Athletic Booster Club sponsored a haunted trail at the school 1 on October 29-31. Parts of the trail were constructed around the football and baseball fields. Faculty members and parents dressed up in gruesome

costumes to scare the visitors on the trail. "It was definitely worth the three dollars I paid for admission just to see Mr. Scarce and some of my teachers dressed up" — Rachel Dehart.

Dressing up also played a major part in the spirit of Halloween. Other ways to celebrate were watching Horror movies and going to parties.

Over the Thanksgiving holiday students used one of their days off to go Christmas shopping. Shelly Brown went to Belk Leggett and Maurices, both in Piedmont Mall in Danville, to shop for her friends Christmas presents. "I never had time to go Christmas shopping before Thanksgiving break because I had to work. The mall was very crowded, but I managed to get some shopping done" — Shelly.

Winter Break began on December 22 at one o'clock. Parties were held, however, before the close of school. The faculty

Christmas party was held on Dec. 21 in the cafeteria.

The Young Homemakers Christmas Dinner and meeting was held on Dec. 3. The names of the secret pals were revealed and gifts were given. 14 members were present, including Ms. Janet Robertson, Mrs. Margarite Gregory, and Mrs. Judy Robertson.

Valentine Grams were sold by the Trojan Messenger. Students could send a message to their friends for fifty cents for 15 words and five cents each additional word. Flowers and balloons were delivered by local florists to the school for students.

IN MS. Janet Robertson's second period class, Teresa Martin takes a bite of a cake that was baked by the class. The purpose of this was for students to be able to follow directions completely. They baked the cake themselves in the Home Ec department on Dec. 22.



ON NEW Years eve, Heather Taylor, Shelle Strimple, and Amy Vernon share a "bear hug" as Wendy Worsham takes their picture. The four of them celebrated the new year at Heather's house. During the night they also lounged around in her hot tub.



TO SHOW their Christmas spirit, Jeff Bartley and his family decorated their house with colored lights. The lights were arranged around the porch railing and on the trees in the yard. They left their Christmas decorations up until New Years Day.





THE FACULTY Christmas party was held on December 21 in the cafeteria from 3:15 to 5:15 in the afternoon. The refreshments were prepared by Mrs. Mack. Marianne Jones dressed up as Santa and passed out the gifts to those faculty members present.



ONE OF the many dummies was hung along the baseball fence to scare students and parents who attended and went through the haunted Halloween trail constructed by the Athletic Booster Club and Ms. Janet Robertson's Art III and IV class. The trail was approximately 20 minutes in walking time and included some 12 attractions for its first year run.

"The Thanksgiving Holiday was one of my favorites because not only did I have a family gathering, I also celebrated my 16th birthday" — Christy Green.

A Sad Ending Brings New Beginning

Graduates begin to prepare for the future

Tears of sorrow and of joy were shed — for friends that would lose touch and for memories that had been made. It was a milestone that would change seniors' lives. It was graduation.

Graduation was held on Saturday, June 6 at 10 o'clock in the morning. The invocation was given by Wendy Newton, and the welcome followed, which was given by Tonya Walton.

The Salutatory was given by Cindy McLaughlin. She centered her speech around the importance of the graduates keeping their faith strong and reaching their goals. As she began to close her speech, her voice quivered as tears came to her eyes.

Following Cindy's speech the Vocal Jazz Ensemble sang their choral selection "It's So Hard to Say Goodbye to Yesterday" by Boyz II Men. "I thought the song was perfect for the occasion. Even though I was a

member of the Vocal Jazz I couldn't sing because I was too sad. I knew that if I tried I would become too emotional and I wouldn't be able to finish," — Stephanie Tuck.

Next Jack Faughn introduced the guest speaker, Dr. B. Caryle Ramsey, President of Danville Community College. After he gave the address to the graduates, the valedictorian gave her speech.

Amber Early was Valedictorian of the class. Her speech was about the class theme. This was "Without faith a man can do nothing; with it, all things are possible." This was quoted from Sir William Osler.

Awards were given out to those who had earned them. Scholarships were announced that were presented from area organizations and colleges. Scholarships were given from Averett College, Ferrum College, and Danville Community Col-

lege. Attendance awards were given by Miss Hattie J. Hairston, assistant principal.

Eight junior marshals and six ushers were chosen from the junior class. These students were the top eight girls and six guys of the class. The marshals led the graduates to the platform to receive their diplomas. Mr. C.L. Scarce and Mr. Danny Bowman awarded the diplomas.

Carrie Piccard accepted the diploma and at that moment hats flew into the air. The class had officially graduated. Joy Sowell ended the ceremony with the benediction. The graduated class was led off the field as Jeff Murphy played the Recessional.

TO SHOW that their school days are over, Veronica Bowen and Melissa Bray flip their tassels along with the rest of their class. The tassels were flipped after the diplomas were accepted by Carrie Piccard.



GRADUATION IS one of the most memorable moments in a person's life. Seniors rejoice as their high school years are finally over. Confetti and spray string are flying through the air as the graduates celebrate their day. Graduation was held on a Saturday morning for the first time at 10 o'clock.



THE IMPORTANCE of the junior marshals is to lead the graduates onto the field and to their seats. Heather Reece, Amy Vernon, and Beth Harris talk with each other about themselves graduating in the upcoming year.





GRADUATION IS a very serious time to most, but to others it's just the thought of the final day of school. One of these serious moments at graduation is speech time. Cindy McLaughlin, Salutatorian, gives her speech to her fellow class members on the importance of keeping their faith strong in their lives.

WHILE PREPARING for the graduation exercises, Mr. C.L. Scarce, principal, receives assistance from Mrs. Debra Bray to fix the collar of his gown. During the ceremony Mr. Scarce, along with Mr. Bowman, presented the students with their diplomas.

"I always said that I wouldn't be sad at graduation because I would finally be finished with high school. But I regret saying that, it was one of the sadest days of my life," — Kim Davis

Old Concepts New Perspectives

Teachers are approaching old subjects with new ideas. To try to get students more interested in school and learning, teachers are adding little "extras" to their lessons. Mrs. Mary McDaniel, who teaches sociology and U.S. History, uses the method of discussion to get her students to listen to each other and speak their minds. Another teacher who uses the discussion technique is Mr. Thomas Rochte, who teaches Spanish. Mr. Rochte uses

the technique of discussing current topics and speaking about them in Spanish, not in English. Mrs. Pam Ayuso uses the technique of watching current, popular American films in Spanish.

In order to make learning more "comfortable", new physicalities were added for computer and science classes. The new computer room has more space for the computers, students, and their teacher. The science labs are now equipped like a

science class should be. They are now equipped with lab tables, desks, and plenty of room for students to work freely with lab projects and experiments.

The art classes have been through many changes and hardships. They have gone from using the cafeteria, desks in a trailer to a classroom with lab tables.

Since teachers were using new ideas with old subjects, learning became more fun and easier.



▲ Studying takes up plenty of time. Every student is given the option to take a study hall in order to help them catch up on their studies before going home. Heather Johnson, Laurie Ann Dillion, Summer Nelson, and Beth Harris quietly study during fifth period study hall. Study hall helps those students out who take hard classes and need extra time to finish homework or study for a test.



▲ Teacher assistant, Ms. Zelma Wilson helps with the instruction of special students who attend our school on alternate days of the week. Students receive individual help in various levels of study.

◆ Time and hard work really pay-off when the finished product arrives. Newspaper staff members Capricha Smith and Leslie Mills, put the finishing touches into the Trojan Messenger before distributing it throughout the school. The staff members work hard to make sure students get informed about school events and happenings. Newspaper is taught by Mrs. Patsy Poteat in room 114.

♦On April 5, Mrs. Janet Robertson's art 3 and 4 classes prepared costumes for a Fantasy Costume Competition. Jamie Wilson shows off his sea creature costume. His costume consisted of a jogging suit wrapped in green cellophane, tennis shoes wrapped with tape spray painted green. The head of this creature is green and is topped with a fin.



♥Experiments and classroom demonstrations play a major role in the science classes. In Mr. Jackie Hardy's physics class, Carrie Piccard has a unique experience with a Van De Graf machine as Tony Shelton looks on with his classmates. This machine creates static electricity.



uilding Up Self-esteem Through Academics

What did you think of when you thought about school? Homework, tests, and stress; or fun and excitement? What about self-confidence and self-esteem? A wide variety of classes offered student self-development.

Gym was one such class. "It helped with stress and gave students time to relax and enjoy themselves. It kept students physically fit. Doing a good job and helping teammates helped students feel good about themselves. It taught them to cooperate with others. When they did well it made them feel good about their accomplishments", explained Miss Lentz.

Foreign language classes were interesting and entertaining at the same time.

They were classes where students learned foreign languages as well as foreign cultures. The Spanish classes participated in helping the community, students donated cans of food to the Salvation Army. Students found that helping other made them feel good about themselves.

Junior Tonya Pettigrew has had three years of Latin. She has also had three years of Spanish. "Latin has helped me because so many English words are derived from Latin. Latin has also helped my Spanish because Spanish "evolved" from Latin. It has improved my self-esteem by allowing me a chance to learn more about ancient Rome and Spain. It has enhanced my cultural knowledge." she said.

In chorus, students learned about music and were given the opportunity to perform. Senior Crystall Waller said about chorus, "It's fun because you get a chance to try different types of music."

"Drama allows students to explore the possibilities available for communication. While exploring those possibilities, they experiment with their skills, learn to be comfortable while communicating, and achieve competence. With competence comes self-esteem.", Mrs. Phyllis Shackett explained.



TO HELP improve their basketball skills, Mr. Buddy Brown and Miss Myrtle Lentz assign drills to their eighth and ninth grade classes. In their 5th period gym class, Charity Ingram and Ayana Hairston practice lay-ups after finishing their exercises. Gym and Health classes were altered every five days for eighth, ninth, and tenth graders.

MS. PAMELA Ayuso's Spanish classes did many interesting activities to enhance the lessons. The fourth year students are making body silhouettes of each other. Other Spanish classes participated in activities including making pinatas, watching Spanish cartoons, Spanish soap operas, and American movies dubbed in Spanish.





DRAMA I students Scott McDarmont, Courtney Haymore, April Gravett, Jay Sundae, Chuck Anderson, and Krystal Haley read over the lines of a play in Mrs. Phyllis Shackett's class. They are trying out for *T'was the Fight Before Christmas*, which they performed for the FHA.



FROM SCENE 1 of *The Curious Savage*, Drama I student Rayna Stowe as Miss Willie, a worker in a mental institute, leads in her new patient, Mrs. Savage, played by Drama III student Jenny Smallwood. The one act play was performed for the school, for parents, and in competition at Magna Vista.

IN THE Christmas concert on Tuesday night on December 15, Andrea Searce sings her solo. Daral Harris, Jeff Leftwich, Angela Blackburn, Michelle Southern, Tina Terrell, and Rhonda Rogers sing back-up. The concert featured a variety of traditional Christmas songs performed by both vocal jazz and stage band groups.

The following is a new vocabulary word written for the entertainment of overworked minds.

*El Pigesseo
Van Livanhoughur*

"Everyone knows that *El Pigesseo Van Livanhoughur* discovered the ancient village of Nubermaube on the coast of Greenland during the dark ages. Van Livanhoughur was the 14th German male descendant of the first king of Silly." Sarah Wyatt

National News On Minds Of Students

Students participated in the political scene through projects both written and acted out. Government, sociology, and civics classes held mock elections, mock trials, debates, and constructed physical projects.

Miss Mary A. Swanson's world history classes build everything from pyramids to small villages. Students set up various displays in the upstairs hall showcase to spotlight drawings, a construction of a quillotine, and a student's portrait of Queen Nefertiti.

Relationships between races was a sociology topic students spent much time deliberating. One of the panels for discussions was made up of Jennifer Jordan, Eric Frazier, Wendy Thomasson, Stephanie Hicks, Renaldo Hairston, Sara McElwee, Courtney Oakes, and Shakera Woods. "I

don't understand why everyone is so hung up on this topic," said Sara McElwee.

Since this was an election year; students spent many days watching presidential debates on TV and learning about the election process. All seniors voted in a mock election just before the national election took place in November. The students' votes were completely correct as they also picked "Bill" Clinton as the new president of the United States. The students were just as attentive to the election as were their parents. Channel One broadcast debates by each of the three candidates. The independent, Ross Perot gave points the students did not dismiss from their minds; like his thoughts on the spending of the government. With his "self-made-man approach, he still failed

to get the votes of the students or the country. "I believe Bill Clinton is sincere in what he wants to do for our country and seems to be an over-all good guy. If I had been old enough to actually vote, I definitely would have cast my ballot for him," said Kellie Smoak.

Civics classes studied about jobs, what's required of each person as an employee. Students went on field trips to the local banks and Chatham Oil Company to learn about business pressures and responsibilities. These underclassmen also watched the candidates and followed their travels. Mr. Keith Richardson's classes watched Channel One and listened to various speakers who spoke on job possibilities and citizenship.



IN GOVERNMENT class, Buddy Newton looks up definitions to his chapter vocabular words. Buddy is in Mr. Ed Motley's seventh period Government class. In this class, students learn about how our system works and how we, as citizens, are expected to uphold the laws.

FRESHMEN STUDENTS are required to take either World History or World Geography. These students chose to take Miss Mary Swanson's World History class. Lindsey Rogers and Paul Carter answer questions about climate regions from a map in their text book. This class studies foreign and ancient cultures.





CIVICS IS new to eighth grade students when they come to high school. Tests can be difficult. Russell Minter and Joshua Adkins work together to find information they need to help them study for an upcoming test.

POWERS CONTROLLED by the three branches was the emphasis of the next government test in which senior Chris Harris is studying. Just before Thanksgiving break was not Chris' best time to have to concentrate on studying presidential powers.

The following is a new vocabulary word written for the entertainment of overworked minds.

Liavyphganorata

"I'm pretty sure the term refers to a plant of South Simbabwe which is shiny-yellowish-purple in color. It got its name from a beast name Liavyphganorata who traveled around nearby countries surrounding England." — Sarah Wyatt



Little Extra Knowledge Gives Careers Boost

Vo-Tech gave juniors and seniors an opportunity to learn career skills in a different environment. By attending Vo-Tech classes, students were able to get hands on experience in fields like Cosmetology, Horticulture, and Ag-Machinery. These classes were held in the morning for juniors and during the afternoon for seniors.

During their two years of attending Vo-Tech, students received licenses for their individual fields, experience, and references that helped the students get a head start on their careers. Students that took cosmetology classes were certified as beauticians after their two years of attending Vo-Tech were completed.

The three classes, Cosmetology, Horticulture, and Ag-Machinery helped stu-

dents learn how to prepare things. "I came to Vo-Tech because my father influenced me to work on farm equipment because he wanted me to choose a career that I could be successful in. I like to work on rebuilding engines because it is a challenge to put the engine back together in order for it to run because it makes me feel like I have accomplished an important job." — Mike Bray

The variety of classes gave students a chance to expand their knowledge and experience in the career of their choice.

"I decided to attend Vo-Tech because I am interested in making a career out of cosmetology. It is a career that I have always been creative at and in." — Kami Bowman

The Agriculture-Machinery classes

taught students basic skills and knowledge of mechanics. Students were required to study engines, electrical systems, spray painting, arc and gas welding and general maintenance procedures. Each student had the opportunity to completely overhaul several tractor engines, and spray paint several tractors. Safety and basic shop skills were emphasized.

"I like to repair tractors and do some welding, and I enjoy listening to diesel engines run. I enjoy being in this class because it is a great learning experience."

— Jerry Dallas



FOR THE Holidays, Horticulture students were given the chance to be very creative in their floral arrangements. Amy Moser, Stacie Hogan, and LeaAnne Jones put the final touches on a Christmas tree composed of various types of flowers.

VO-TECH GIVES students a chance to learn the fundamentals of a career even if they do not plan to attend college. In her afternoon Cosmetology class, senior, Kami Bowman prepares a student for getting her hair styled.





BECAUSE HE plans to be a mechanic, senior, Jerry Dallas participated in the afternoon Vo-Tech class associated with this subject. While in this class, Jerry learned how to repair engines and other types of machinery and he learned how they worked and functioned. By attending Vo-Tech, he was prepared to go into a field in mechanics immediately after graduating from high school.

AFTERNOON VO-TECH student Stacie Hogan examines a plant for dead leaves and diseases. Stacie is a member of the Horticulture class which has been offered since 1981. This class was popular among the female students at Tunstall during the 1992-1993 school year.

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Confugulation

As defined by 11th grader Josh Rogers:

"A gathering or combining of several different or normally independent notes or voices in a melody."

Future In Human Services

Students were offered not only classes at school, but also classes at Pittsylvania County Vocational Technical school. Vo-Tech taught classes that students could use in the working field as a part of their future.

One of the many work related classes taught at Vo-Tech was Electronics. This class taught the fundamentals of electronics, and created experimental projects to back up the theorms that were taught. Senior, Kenneth Mitchell, chose to attend Vo-Tech, because he felt it would help him in his military career. "I feel this course will help me in the military, be-

cause my job in the National Guard deals with electronics. I work with radar and communications." — Kenneth Mitchell.

Another course given at Vo-Tech was Food Services. This course helped students to learn how to prepare food items such as, cakes, cookies, and dinner course meals and helped them to get the experience needed to work in the restaurant business." I chose food Services because it will help teach me how to be a chef." — Bobbi Gauldin

Vo-Tech also offered a course called Medical Aide for those students who were interested in that field. This course

taught the different procedures used in the medical field, and it helped to put what you have learned to work in hospitals and nursing homes. Junior, Lisa Crumptom, chose to attend Vo-Tech because she felt it was a wonderful opportunity to get the hands on experience needed in the medical field." This is not what I plan to do in the future, after I graduate, but this way I will always have something to fall back on."

Electronics, Medical Aide, and Food Services are just a few of the courses offered at Vo-Tech. Vo-Tech has taught many students for their future careers.



IN HIS vocational class at Vo-tech, Albert Holliness carefully works on an assignment given to him in his electronics class with concentration. Students attending vo-tech at Chatham, were able to get the training and experience needed in the field that they have chosen for their future careers.

WORKING WITH wires requires concentration, patience, and steady hands. Senior, Scott Westbrook works patiently with a light fixture as he steadily cuts some wires. Scot took the electronics course, which is one of the courses offered at Vo-tech for Juniors and Seniors in High School.





SENIOR, LORENZO Martin, is patiently working with speakers and their electrical wiring as a project for his electronics class which he is enrolled in at Chatham's Vo-tech School. As a part of their grade, students were required to work on projects individually to show how much they have learned.

DURING HIS vocational class, Senior Kenneth Mitchell works carefully on his project. Kenneth is busily trying to hook and unhook the right wires as he works steadily on his electricity project. Kenneth chose this electronics course offered at Vo-tech as one of his elective classes.

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Reformanativity

"Reformanativity" means to change ants into other arthropodic species by the use of a process called enzyme catabolism or yeast fermentation."

— Courtney Williamson

acts And Figures Equal Computations

Science classes were taught in a different environment but there was no change in how the classes were taught. Fortunately, they were given a much better and safer place to learn.

In Chemistry and Physics, students were required to work on labs and projects. These labs weren't dangerous but weren't allowed to be done without supervision.

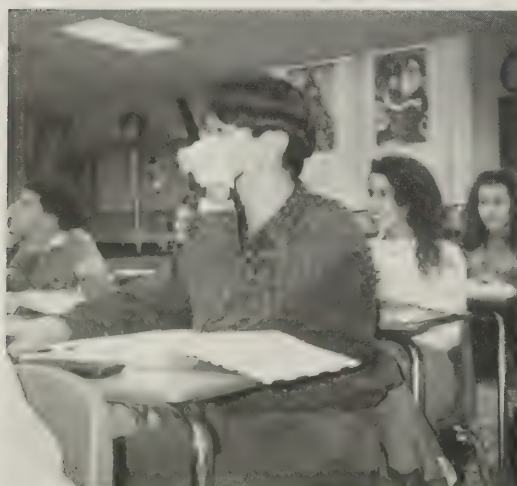
In Mr. Dennis Blalock's Advanced Biology classes, students were given projects to be done to pull up their grades with

extra points. Mr. Blalock also allowed his students to work on the computers in the computer lab during periods of the year. "It's a better way for me to study since I can study at my own pace." — Jaime Gourd.

For those of us who were looking for a career in math, the math classes were a necessity. Everyone was required to have at least three math classes to graduate. Usually, the students who were searching for a degree in this subject would take

Algebra I, Geometry, and Algebra II. If the student had any more electives open after they had finished these courses, they could then take Pre-Calculus or Calculus which gives a college credit. Students who would rather graduate with a general diploma usually took general math.

Whether these classes were advanced or if they weren't, all students took their part in studying.



AS THEY listen attentively, Jason Toth and Jenny Smallwood learn more about Physics. Mr. Jackie Hardy teaches his Physics class with demonstrations and experiments.

AS MR. Jackie Hardy explains the chemical reactions, Tabitha Jamison demonstrates it. Mr. Hardy usually teaches his classes with demonstrations that his students enjoy taking part in.





IN MR. Hardy's Physical Science class, Kristi Martin looks at a sample of an experiment that Mr. Hardy passed around the class. In this case, the experiment didn't need to be a large set-up.

LISTENING ASSIDUOUSLY and patiently are two examples of what demonstrations are like in Mr. Jackie Hardy's Physics class. Richard Phelps does this as Mr. Hardy explains the assignment concerning the experiment.

IN HIS Chemistry class, Mr. Victor Wright shows Josh Rogers, Kelly Shough, and the remaining class the experiment he is about to do. Experiments are a large part of Chemistry.

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Tricuffigutury

"Tricuffigutury is one of math areas that depends on the region you are living in at the time you need to solve the equation in question. (Also called tritutory and felputory in some colder climates and regions of the country.)"

Chris Dameron

Keys To Future Success

Students had a choice of electives as some extra classes for credits. Four of these classes were Graphic Design, Journalism, Typing, and Computer Skills.

Every month, the "Trojan Messenger" staff brought out hard work and time into our school's very own newspaper. The staff was advised by Mrs. Patsy Poteat throughout the process.

This was sophomore Leslie Mills' first year on the staff. Her jobs were writing articles and drawing layouts. "I do my best to write articles that are interesting and that I'm proud to put my name on. Working on the newspaper helped me to learn

that when you work together, things get done a lot quicker", commented Leslie.

Another publication is the "Iliad", our school yearbook. The class is Graphic Design and it is taught by Mrs. Janet Robertson. "I have been on the yearbook staff for three years. We learn how to draw layouts, write copy and captions, and take pictures. I enjoy drawing layouts most because it is a challenge. I never imagined that so much work was put into a yearbook until I became a staff member", commented Shelly Brown, junior.

The eighth graders took a computer literature class one semester. The computer

class was taught by Mrs. Joanne Benson. The students learned basic keyboarding skills and the parts and functions of a computer. "I learned how to type and how to use the computers. Our tests were typing paragraphs and labeling the parts of the computer and their functions", explained Troy Carter, subfreshman.

Typing works with keyboarding skills also. Jamie Frazier took a typing class. "I learned that typing wasn't hard to learn, but speed was hard to accomplish I still haven't reached my goal," explained Jamie, sophomore.



SUB-FRESHMAN, Troy Carter experiments with a computer in the library during his study hall. Troy was in a computer class taught by Mrs. Joanne Benson. The eighth-graders had a computer class one semester and a civics class the next semester.



BEST FRIENDS, Heather Hiltwine and Jamie Frazier discuss their plans for the day. Both sophomores participated in the Typing class offered as an elective. In this class, students are given the chance to learn formats of business letters, applications, and other documents.



LESLIE MILLS, sophomore, tells a friend about an experience in her Journalism class. Leslie was on the staff for one year. Her jobs on the staff were writing articles and drawing layouts.

SHELLY BROWN, junior, works on her layout for her Yearbook class. The students worked individually on two pages of the yearbook. Shelly has worked on the yearbook for three years.

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FRANJOUVAN STEINE

FRAN JOUVAN STEINE was a famous German scientist from the pre-historic era. He lived under ground and was the inventor of the first brontosaurus burger which was a popular food on the "Flintstones".

— Phillip Almond

uilding Blocks To The Future

While at Vo-Tech students that took the masonry class learned the basics of brick-laying. They learned things like how to make mortar, read blue prints, and how to estimate prices. The students in the class often traveled to job sites and built buildings. Sometimes the class did brick projects for the school board and for individuals. "I decided to take the masonry class here because I wanted to learn a trade, I plan on going into carpentry later on," said senior Kevin Fry, who attended Vo-Tech in the afternoon. The students

learned how to build patios, brick side-walks, and fireplaces.

The art classes were taught by Mrs. Janet Robertson and Ms. Brenda Garrison. Students in Mrs. Robertson's classes made drawings of still life that she made out of things she found around her classroom and in her home. "I enjoyed drawing the still life that she fixed for us. The things we had to draw were placed in a unique style that you wouldn't ordinarily see together," explained Terri Jefferson, freshman. Mrs. Robertson's upper level art classes

helped to make some of the makeup used in the Halloween Haunted Trail. The students also made a detention room with stuffed dummies that were made to look like tortured students.

Senior, Aaron White attended Vo-Tech so that he could obtain the necessary skills needed to go into the field of carpentry. In his carpentry classes they had the opportunity to work on real projects together. Aaron's class built things such as houses and utility buildings.



▲ IN HIS afternoon Vo-Tech class, senior Kevin Fry checks to make sure that his brick structure is level with the ground. Kevin is in his second year at the Masonry class held in Chatham for students who do not wish to pursue on to college.

◆ IN HIS second year at the Carpentry class, senior Aaron White marks where the measurement ended. The Carpentry class prepares a home that is put up for sale at the end of the school year.





Art students Phillip Almond and Phillip Hankins Paint a pretty picture for Mrs. Janet Robertson in their 4th period class. Phillip and Phillip have taken art classes because they were interested in developing their artistic skills and abilities.

Dannae Perry and Patty Snead prepare themselves to make face masks while in class. Dannae and Patty take art classes from Mrs. Janet Robertson, who teaches Art 1-5. Mrs. Robertson teaches Patty and Dannae Art 4.

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LAPIGESSEO

This word refers to an art technique in which white out is over applied to the surface of the paper. It produces a blotchy effect, it is also sometimes thought of as undesirable. It creates an abstract appearance. Anyone who is guilty of over applying white out to the surface of the paper.



Elizabeth Moss and Julie McCubbins take time to cut corners and make things neater. Elizabeth and Julie take exploratory art taught by Mrs. Brenda Garrison. Elizabeth chose the class because she thought she would enjoy it.

An Extra Boost For College Bound

Students wishing to graduate with an advanced diploma had an extra advantage when they signed up for advanced placement classes. The classes were not only weighted, students also received college credit at Danville Community College for a number of the courses.

The pre-calculus class of students were required to follow a syllabus written by Danville Community College. The syllabus was a week by week schedule that had to be followed. This ensures that both the high school class and the college class would cover the same material and have the same knowledge at the end of the year. The course prepared students for their future class of calculus by teaching algebraic expressions. Only much more in depth than that taught in Algebra I or II

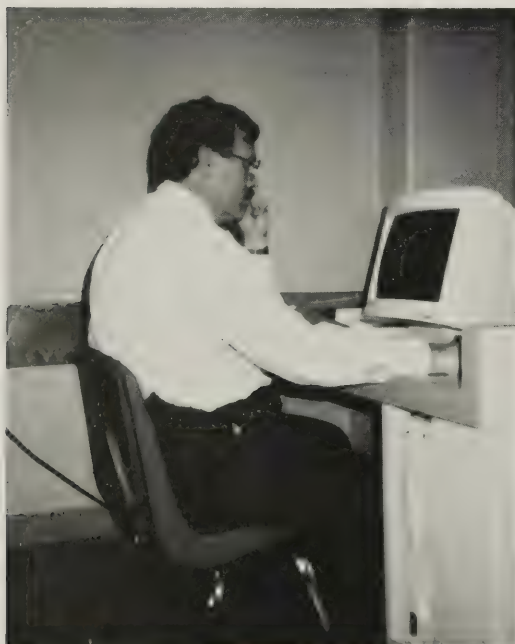
classes.

Being in the dual enrollment classes gave students college credits. In order to receive credit for Advanced Placement Calculus and Advanced Placement Biology students had to take an Advanced Placement test to determine whether or not they would receive credit. In College English and pre-calculus the students only had to finish with a passing grade to receive credit hours from Danville Community College.

Japanese, Latin, and Russian along with Advanced Placement Calculus were taught from the television with help also from Mr. Garland. Students with questions could call their teacher on the telephone. "The Advanced Placement Calculus is a very interesting one to learn. The

only real disadvantage was that it was taught over the television. We could always call but it wasn't the same as just raising your hand," — Brian Blalock.

Due to the fact that Mr. Paul Brumfield's College English class was both the curriculum of a senior English class and freshman college class the students were required to write an abundance of essays. Along with essay writing the students read several books, such as *Cry, the Beloved Country* and *Macbeth*.



IN ORDER to prepare tests for his second, fourth, and sixth period Advanced Biology classes, Mr. Dennis Blalock programs a disk to perform the task. Other teachers also take advantage of the computers in the computer lab in the new science wing. Classes were not offered in the computer lab since it was not completed until after school had begun.



WHILE CHECKING his Advanced Algebra and Trigonometry test, senior Joey Searce reviews a problem to see what was wrong. The fifth period class taught by Mr. Gary Richardson was designed to prepare seniors and juniors for the Algebra and Trigonometry classes that are taught in college.

AFTER COMPLETING her paper airplane assignment, senior Jennifer Langford and the rest of her sixth period Physics class test the flight ability of the planes. Each student was encouraged to turn in a plane on the due date since it counted as a test grade. Though hers was not the best plane, Jennifer's did fly which completed the final steps for making a good grade.



BEFORE TURNING in their paper airplanes to Mr. Jackie Hardy, seniors Amy Vernon, Faith Sowell, Jill Thomasson, Jenny Smallwood, and junior Scott Gunnell examine the homework projects. Mr. Hardy's sixth period physics class was assigned the projects at the beginning of the six weeks marking period ended. They were graded on their report, drawing of the plane, the model itself, and whether or not it could fly.



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Interfelbida^{ti}on

"This term explains the downfall of the Siberian Empire at the end of the 15th century. The Moors left Spain to conquer the Siberian lands by infiltrating their troops with female spies; thus the word *felbidate* was coined and the noun of this word was formed."

Jeff Bartley

Alotta Sweat And Tears

After long hours of practice and preparation, athletes took pride in their accomplishments.

For the track team it was having six members to advance to Regional competition. They were Tony Womack, Antonio Thompson, Lamont Polk, and Sherman White for the boy's team; Tonya Walton and Jakita Stamps for the girl's team. Antonio and Sherman advanced to

the State meet.

The Varsity Baseball team won the district title while the Varsity Softball team amassed a surprising 15 and five record. Stephen Harper led the golf team and advanced to Regionals to compete.

The Varsity Football team was led by sophomore quarterback Kris Law as they earned a record tying nine and two record.

Terrace Carter, Kris Law, Chris Walton, and Hubert Adkins led the Varsity Basketball team while Jerusha Mann and Brenda LaFlamme led the Varsity Volleyball team to a successful year.

The cheerleaders also stayed involved by cheering and dancing at both games and pep rallies.



IN A key match-up against Laurel Park, juniors Stevie Blevins and Laron Witcher wait for junior quarterback Ryan Scolpini to snap the ball. The team went on to defeat the Lancers and ended their season with a record-tying nine wins and two losses. The losses were handed to them by district champions Magna Vista and State champions Jefferson Forrest.

AFTER THE football team had stretched their lead to two touchdowns over Gretna, Varsity Football Cheerleaders Allison Hill and Holly Evans fire up the crowd with the rest of the squad with the cheer "Pump It Up." For Allison it was her first year on varsity while Holly had been a cheerleader for three years on varsity.



IN THEIR only home meet of the season, sophomore Sherman White slows down after winning a relay race over his Laurel Park opponent. Sherman went on to compete at the Regional level and eventually at State. The year also marked the first time the "home" track was used after it was paved two years ago.





DURING THE championship game in the Piedmont District Tournament, senior third-baseman, Kevin Snow awaits for the Chatham player to step up at bat. The Trojans went on to lose the game, but a first-place finish in the district gave them an automatic bid for Regional play.



BEFORE THEIR track meet began at Dan River, Coaches Buddy Brown and Lara Harrison discuss the condition of their athletes. For Miss Harrison this was her first year at the helm of the girl's track program which had seen a year out of the sports program due to the lack of participation.

IN HER first year as a Varsity pitcher, sophomore Brenda LaFlamme went on to break school records during a game against Henry County rival Martinsville. Here Brenda winds up for the next pitch in the game against Martinsville in which she pitched the first ever no-hitter for the school.

The experience of returning players along with the dedication of new members helped in . . .

Batting Wins Home

With determination, power, and experience behind them, the 1992 Varsity Baseball team rolled to the top of the district. The team finished first ahead of Fieldale-Collinsville in the district, but was unable to clinch the championship game against cross-country rival, Chatham. The players finished their season with an 18 to five record after losing to William Byrd, a team which advanced to the State level of competition.

Sophomore pitcher and third-baseman, Allen Searce felt that the team deserved the district and more. "We had eight returning players who knew what to expect

from each other and our opponents. We had the team to go farther than Regional competition," — Allen.

Seniors Greg Gammon, Caine Devivi, and Wayne Young had the highest batting averages. Greg and Caine averaged over .400 a game, while Wayne averaged over .500. Pitcher Kent Lovern had the best record at seven to three for the regular season. "The team had high expectations, but after losing three games it brought us down mentally. Once we regained our confidence we set our minds to just winning. We then went on to capture the season title and advance to Regionals," —

Kent.

TO HELP the men of Troy continue their running spree against the Laurel Park Lancers, senior Greg Gammon steps up to bat. The 14 to five win over the Lancers gave the team a 13 to three record and a second place finish in the district behind Fieldale-Collinsville.

DURING A game against cross-country rival Dan River, senior R.J. Weaver waits for the pitch to be delivered. His three years of varsity experience helped to lead the team to a sweep over the Wildcats and a berth in Regional competition. "I've always enjoyed playing baseball at Tunstall, this season was a great way to graduate," — R.J.



THS	SCOREBOX	Opponent
10	3	Magna Vista
14	0	Martinsville
13	3	Patrick County
9	0	Gretna
16	3	Chatham
14	4	Dan River
9	2	Bassett
13	7	Laurel Park
3	4	Fieldale-Collinsville
15	7	Magna Vista
2	6	Martinsville
4	2	Patrick County
17	7	Gretna
3	13	Chatham
8	1	Dan River
14	5	Laurel Park
10	0	Bassett
3	1	Fieldale-Collinsville
8	4	Fieldale-Collinsville
21	4	Gretna
11	1	Magna Vista
5	10	Chatham
0	4	Jefferson Forest
18 WINS 5 LOSSES		

THE MEMBERS of the 1992 Varsity Baseball team include: Front row: Khris Law, Chris Cocke, Scott Moss, R.J. Weaver, and Mark Moore. Second row: Wayne Young, Mark Inge, Todd Criswell, Cal Scarce, Caine Devivi, Allen Scarce, Kent Lovern, and manager Brett Pritchett. Third row: Head Coach Owen Shields, Greg Gammon, Jerry Dallas, Kevin Snow, Tony Shelton, Barry Jones, Chad Baker, and Assistant Coach Barry Shelton.

AFTER DEFEATING baseball powerhouse Chatham by the "slaughter rule," senior Wayne Young congratulates junior Cal Scarce on their victory. The 16 to three victory over the Cavaliers helped the team to acquire a first place standing in the district and the attention of the media and their upcoming opponents.



The 1992 Olympic Men's Basketball Team, or the "Dream Team" won the Gold Medal in Barcelona, Spain.



AFTER MAKING a team, athletes find that there are responsibilities attached to the sport. For Varsity Football Cheerleaders it is weekly face paintings in the cafeteria. Here Amy Warren paints the words GO THS on the side of Robin Johnson's face at the end of first lunch.

DID I MAKE IT?

Hard-work, determination, and anxiety. For those who tried out for a sport or a team, these were results of long tryouts. For coaches, the vigorous exer-

cises gave them indications of who would be the team leaders and who would follow. "As a coach, I often noticed which person was putting forth their best effort and which was not. Those that were determined and whom worked the hardest were often the first chosen," — Coach "Buddy Brown.

For each athlete, an average of two and a half hours of conditioning, exercising, and waiting came with the hopes of making team. "It can really be hard on you when you put so much time and energy into just making a team and then you have to wait for the results. For example, with cheerleading I had to wait for three days so I could find out whether or not I would make the squad," — junior, Sheri Shields.

The Men's Volleyball team took the bronze medal in the 1992 Olympics.

With young but experienced players, the Ladies of Troy worked together and became . . .

Worthy Opponents

For the 1992 Varsity Softball team it would be a year of full of adversities as they faced two obstacles. One was the return of only one senior, Tonya Dehart, and the other was loss of ace hurler, Kristy Gaines to graduation. Even in pre-season picks the young team was predicted to finish in the bottom five of the district.

"Before we even had our first game of the season, Coach Roger Cook said that the other coaches in the district ranked Tunstall in the bottom five. We proved them to be wrong by playing our hearts out. We also had the help of a much improved pitcher, sophomore Brenda La-

Flamme. Our slow start turned into a first place tie at one point in the season," — junior Stacie Adkins.

First-year pitcher, Brenda LaFlamme made the record books as the first pitcher in the school's history to throw a no-hitter. This was accomplished in a 30-to zero win over Henry county rival, Martinsville.

The team ended their season with a third place finish in the District after edging Gretna in regular season action. They were unable to advance to Regional Competition after losing to first place Magna Vista in the District Tournament held at Tunstall. The team had a final record of 15

to five in the regular season and a two and one record in the post-season.

AFTER THE Gretna catcher made an error, junior Stacie Adkins attempts to steal second base while Heather Reece heads for home base. The 15 to eight win improved their record to three and one after a crucial key match was lost to Patrick County by a score of two to seven.



SCOREBOX

THS		Opponent
7	3	Fieldale-Collinsville
6	4	Laurel Park
2	7	Patrick County
15	8	Gretna
12	4	Martinsville
24	16	Chatham
14	8	Laurel Park
21	10	Bassett
12	4	Dan River
7	5	Magna Vista
5	6	Fieldale-Collinsville
8	14	Gretna
30	0	Martinsville
2	1	Patrick County
19	2	Chatham
19	0	Dan River
14	8	Bassett
6	9	Magna Vista
9	2	Laurel Park
5	6	Fieldale-Collinsville

15 WINS 5 LOSSES

MEMBERS OF the 1992 Varsity Softball team include: Front Row: Christy Turner, Stacie Adkins, Tonya Dehart, Manager Scott Keatts, Audra Freeman, Kara Cocke, and Shannon Gehoe. Second Row: Scorekeeper Tannisha Wingfield, Michelle Gravett, Beth Sampson, Jennifer Toler, Jerusha Mann, Ann Hope Stowe, Heather Reece, and Assistant Coach James Adkins. Third Row: Coach Roger Cook, Tracie Shelton, Brenda LaFlamme, Wendy Thomasson, Kelly Wood, Michelle Adkins, and Assistant Coach Wayne Radford.

DURING THEIR first game of the season against county-rival Gretna, sophomore Audra Freeman makes it safely to first base. Audra has been playing on the Varsity level for three years and has enjoyed the experience. "I like softball because it is good exercise and it's fun," — Audra.



Stanford University won the NCAA Women's Basketball title after No. One Virginia was defeated.



TO HELP adjust to the cold weather during early season action, pitcher Brenda LaFlamme and first baseman Beth Sampson warm-up before playing Dan River. "I was not use to the weather being so cold during softball season. It took me time to adjust to the temperature before each game," — Michelle Gravett.

Gymnast Shannon Miller upset her teammate, Kim Zmeskal after winning the only silver medal in an individual event.

With the J.V. Baseball team winning all their games and the Softball team being new, it was . . .

A Battle Of J.V.'s

For both the Junior Varsity Baseball and Softball teams it would be a year of improvements. The J.V. Baseball team earned a record of nine and zero while the J.V. Softball team faced only their second season in the athletic program.

The Baseball team started their season with a win against the Chatham Cavaliers. The three to two victory helped the confidence of the young team which consisted of primarily eighth and ninth graders. "The win over such a powerful rival proved to the team and everyone else that we could defeat anybody. That was what helped trigger our winning season,"

— Mark Austin.

Other "must wins" for the team were those against Fieldale-Collinsville and Magna Vista. The narrow margin of victory and a low score was due in part to the defense which was led by pitcher, Jeff Bray. The offense was led by Ryan Scolpini, Phillip Dallas, Steven Oakes, and Jeff.

The Softball team started their season with 16 new members, all eighth and ninth graders and three returning sophomores. Eighth graders April Payne and Amie Wilson led the pitching staff which varied from a fast to a slow style of pitch.

The team played only four games, two

of which were scrimmages and earned a record of one and one. The only other district school with a J.V. Softball team was Dan River and both shared in a win and a loss. These games were played with a fast pitch while the scrimmages against city schools were slow pitch. "I think that playing on the J.V. team made me a better athlete and was a great program for the Varsity squad to build on," — Kelly Williams.

SCOREBOX

THS		Opponent
10	11	Dan River
25	24	Dan River
1 WIN 1 LOSS		

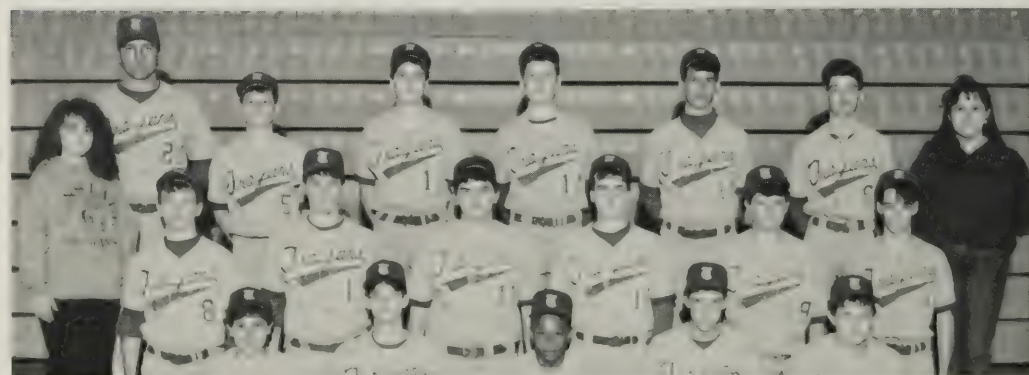
MEMBERS OF the 1992 J.V. Softball team are: First Row: Kelly Pettigrew, Amie Wilson, Jennifer Arn, Andrea Scarce, Kelly Williams, and Kasey Moore. Second Row: Sherry Kendrick, Christy Soyars, Michelle Fitzgerald, Jamie Hall, Michelle Collins,

Jodi Wiles, and Kim Barbour. Third Row: Coach Dennis Blalock, Rachel DeHart, AnJanette Hughes, Brooke Hancock, Keather Elliott, Tina Giles, April Payne, and Assistant Coach James Adkins.



SCOREBOX

THS		Opponent
3	2	Chatham
15	2	Martinsville
26	1	Dan River
24	1	Dan River
11	8	Patrick County
10	0	Laurel Park
2	1	Fieldale-Collinsville
8	3	Chatham
3	1	Magna Vista
9 WINS 0 LOSSES		



MEMBERS OF the 1992 J.V. Baseball team are: First Row: Marcus Brogan, Joel Teague, Chris Martin, Phillip Dallas, and Jeff Bray. Second Row: Mike Burnett, Ryan Scolpini, Rodney Nicholas, Keith Richardson, and Steven Oakes. Third Row: Score-

keeper Christy Gryder, Coach Keith Richardson, Dwayne Jones, Josh Clayton, Mark Austin, Leslie Hughes, Johnny Walden, and Scorekeeper Becky Brower.

The Duke University Blue Devils won the 1992 NCAA championship by defeating the University of Michigan.



AFTER NOTICING the error made by Magna Vista's third-baseman, sophomore Ricky Oakes steals second base. The young Men of Troy went on to upset the perennial powers by a score of three to one. This win was one of three highlights of the season that included victories over Chatham and Fieldale-Collinsville.



DURING A game at Dan River catcher Mark Austin waits for the pitch to be delivered by Leslie Hughes. The team went on to defeat the Wildcats by a score of 26 to one. The win gave the J.V. team a three to zero start on the season and set them up for another easy victory over the Wildcats by a score of 24 to one.

SECOND YEAR pitcher, Jeff Bray winds up for the pitch against cross-county rival Chatham. The second game of the year against the Cavaliers was played at Chatham, but the team could not pull off the win as Tunstall defeated the Cavs by a score of eight to three.



FOR THOSE athletes who take their sport seriously rules that the school set are not the only thing they follow. For freshman Renae Smith, her rules are that of self-discipline. "I follow the advice of other cheerleaders and I also do my own exercises to help keep me in shape for cheerleading," — Renae.

RULES TO LIVE BY

For anything to succeed, there must be restrictions to let everyone know their limits. As in sports there are rules that each individual athlete on a team

must follow. These rules include passing five subjects, having a physical, being in good standards with the school, and not getting suspended. In all there are eight rules for each person in athletics to abide. If not, then the person might not get their chance to play on the high school level.

According to assistant principal and athletic director, Mr. Danny Bowman, the rules were set standards that were for the best of the school and the students. "Some good athletes are dismissed from team competitions, but it is only to teach them responsibility. After all there are rules in everyday life that must be followed too," Mr. Bowman.

After a two year rebuilding program, both the boy's and girl's track teams tried to . . .

Set Their Pace

"For our 1992 track program it was a big step up from the previous 14-11 record from last year. A 20-five record, a third place finish in the District, and a fourth place finish in the Region was a huge boost to our program," — Coach "Buddy" Brown.

The boost was needed for the girl's track team after a year out of the athletic program due to the lack of participation. Both teams faced their opposition with experience and determination to improve the teamwork.

Senior Tonya Walton led the girl's team along with senior Tamara Williams, sopho-

more Jakita Stamps, and freshman Heather Hiltwine. "Since this was my last year I felt that I should put forth my best and I did," — Tonya. Tonya and Jakita advanced to the Regions with Tonya placing third in the 100 meter and second in the 200 meter which advanced her to the State level.

Sophomore Sherman White, seniors Tony Womack, Lamont Polk, and Antonio Thompson led the boy's track team. Sherman was the Regional Champ in the 100 and 200 meters and advanced to State along with Lamont, Antonio, and Tony. Antonio was the only member of the team to place, with a sixth place finish in the

high hurdles. "I thought that this season was an exceptional one in terms of teamwork and progress, considering that this was an individual sport," — Antonio.

AT A home meet against Gretna, Dan River, and Chatham, junior Jerry Flinchum attempts to clear the high jump. The track team ended up with 96 points, ahead of Gretna at 75, Dan River at 58, and Chatham at six. The win helped to improve their record to six and one.

MEMBERS OF the 1992 Girl's track team include: Front Row: Angela Strange, Tonya Walton, and Tamara Williams. Second Row: Manager Alana Hall, Chasidy Adams, Lindsey Lewis, Shakera Woods, and Heather Hiltwine. Back Row: Coach Lara Harrison, Milita Hubbard, Jakita Stamps, Chris Howard, Lori Martin, and Assistant Coach Myrtle Lentz.



SCOREBOX

THS		Opponent
80.8	81.3	Bassett
80.8	44.8	Magna Vista
80.8	25	Fieldale-Collinsville
96	75	Gretna
96	58	Dan River
96	6	Chatham
62.5	111.5	Martinsville
62.5	36.5	Magna Vista
62.5	21.5	Fieldale-Collinsville
73	130	Martinsville
73	115	George Washington
73	56	Magna Vista
73	39	Patrick County
73	24	Laurel Park
73	16	Fieldale-Collinsville
121	70	Bassett
121	59	Laurel Park
121	45	Patrick County
121	18	Chatham
98	77	Dan River
98	72	Gretna
98	60	Patrick County
85	90	Gretna
85	50	Dan River
85	7	Chatham
25 WINS	5 LOSSES	



MEMBERS OF the 1992 Boy's track team include: Front Row: Lamont Carter, Brad Barber, Robert Jones, Tim Farmer, Shawn Allen, and Manager Renaldo Hairston. Second Row: Ronnie Hairston, Albert Holiness, Jerry Flinchum, Philip Hutson, Jason Presley, Chris Harris, Andre Morrison, and

Sherman White. Back Row: Jeff Millner, Tony Womack, Ricky Austin, Lamont Polk, Tim Carter, Chris Adams, Dedric Rogers, and Antonio Thompson.

Basketball legends Larry Byrd and Magic Johnson made news after Byrd announced he was retiring and Johnson announced he was returning to the National Basketball Association.



IN THE last meet of the season at Dan River, senior Tony Womack completes his long jump with a powerful landing. Tony was one of the four members of the team to advance to the Region. There he placed third in the 400 meter which advanced him further into State Competition.

AT A track meet at Dan River, senior Tamara Williams attempts to edge out her Gretna opponent in the hurdles. Gretna went on to win the county meet by a score of 90 to 85. Tunstall placed second, outscoring Dan River 85 to 50 and Chatham 85 to seven.

The Chicago Bulls won the National Basketball Association after defeating the Portland Trailblazers. This was the second straight year that Chicago won the N.B.A. Championship.

With the help of much improved players, the 1992 Golf team dominated the district by knowing their . . .

Course Of Action

"This was a very successful year for our team. Only two other teams finished ahead of us in the district," — Coach Tom Early.

The team worked to improve on their eight and nine record from the previous season. Practices were held at the end of the summer before the season started. Once school began practices were held on Mondays and Wednesdays. The Glen Oak Country club was home to the team throughout the year.

Sophomore Stephen Harper led the team. He tied for second in the District which advanced him on to Regional Com-

petition. Other team leaders were seniors Mike Casada, Devin LaFlamme, Chris Cocke, and Eric Frazier.

"I thought that the most disappointing match was against Martinsville. We are tied at 166 a piece but lost in overtime. If we had won we would have been second in the district," — Devin.

Other losses came from number one Bassett and Group AAA George Washington. Only seven points separated Tunstall from Bassett and four points from G.W.

The closest matches came against cross-country rival Gretna. Only one point differential was between the two during

both meets. "Gretna always had a good team so it was a real competitive match. It was a boost to our attitudes after coming off the loss to Bassett. The county meet as a whole helped the team to improve greatly," — Mike Cassada.

AT THE first match of the season, on August 25, sophomore Stephen Harper aligns his club with the ball. Stephen went on to lead the team to a 305 to 319 victory over Fieldale-Collinsville. Stephen was also the only player on the team to advance to the Regions.



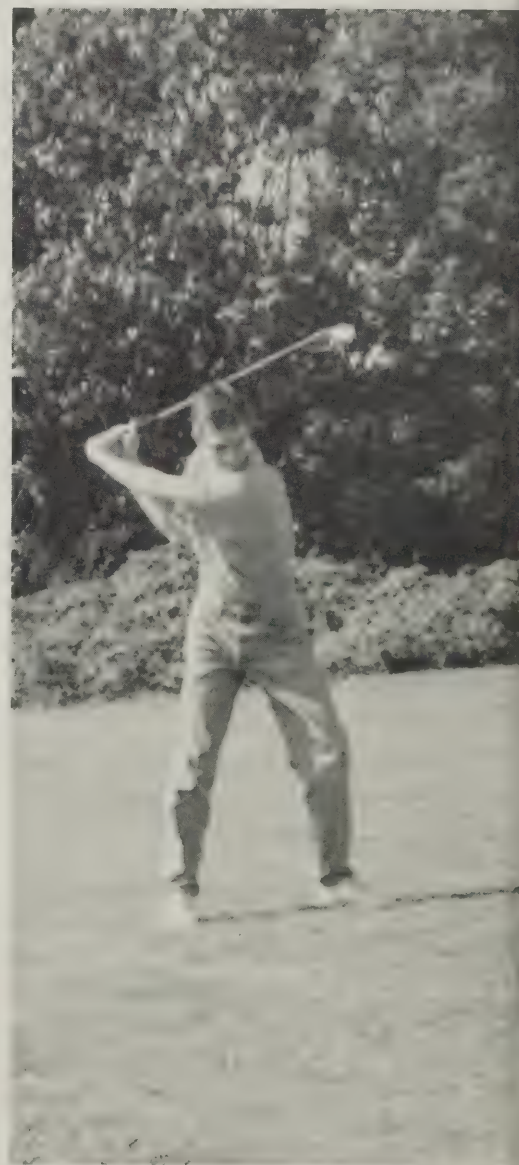
SCOREBOX

THS		Opponent
305	319	Fieldale-Collinsville
173	166	Bassett
329	330	Gretna
329	342	Chatham
329	418	Dan River
164	152	Magna Vista
153	177	Chatham
165	166	Gretna
166	166	Martinsville
158	176	Patrick County
165	169	Altavista
160	156	George Washington

9 WINS 3 LOSSES 1 TIE

MEMBERS OF the 1992 Golf team are: First Row: Chris Cassada, Brian Lewis. Second Row: Joel Teague, Mike Cassada, Stephen Harper, Danielle Ware, and Keith Richardson.

WHILE WINDING up for his swing, senior Devin LaFlamme steadies himself and aims for the ball. The last home meet of the season, on September 22 against Patrick County, proved to be successful as they defeated the Cougars by a score of 158 to 176.



The Toronto Blue Jays defeated the Atlanta Braves in the 1992 World Series by four games to two.



TO HELP improve his stroke for the next match, senior Mike Cassada takes time out to go to the Glen Oak Country Club for a quick practice. On the next day, September eight, Tunstall went on to defeat Chatham by a score of 153 to 177.



WITH JUST a minute left in the first half of the football game against Laurel Park, sophomore Randall Gilbert beats the crowd to the concession stand. During halftime, the concession stands are a common place to meet friends and wait for the games to begin.

Half Of The Game

The smell of popcorn, hotdogs, and the sound of laughter. It's not a carnival but it's Halftime. Every Friday night students and their parents head for a ball-

game, whether it was basketball or football. There was always time to grab something to eat, talk to friends, or wander the school grounds.

Halftime was not only a social event, but a time to display the school's finer aspects. At football games the band performed and on Homecoming the class representatives along with the queen were shown off to the student body. At basketball games the cheerleaders would perform a dance routine at halftime and during King's Court the class representatives along with their king were shown to the student body.

For the athletes, cheerleaders, and band members halftime was not for social confrontations but a time to perform or gather their thoughts.

*With quickness behind them, the young Trojans
sped by their opponents and . . .*

Dominated Their Field

The 1992 Varsity Football team completed their season by matching the best record in school history at nine wins and two losses. This was accomplished after the young team pulled together and found leadership in junior quarterback, Khris Law.

Not only did the team match their best record ever, they defeated Martinsville, at Martinsville. This was the first time in school's history and only the second time a Pittsylvania County school had beat them there. The 18 to zero shutout against the Bulldogs was the last game won after four wins when Magna Vista defeated the Trojans 32 to zero to take top

honors in the district.

The team went on to rebound from the loss and won the next five games which qualified them for regional play. The team went on the road to play eighth ranked Jefferson Forest. The tenth ranked Trojans gave the Cavaliers a scare as they made a late comeback to cut the deficit to 20 to 14. Unfortunately, time was against them and handed them a loss from the eventual state champions.

The young team, which was not expected to do as good averaged 27 points on offense while their defense held teams to an average of 14 points a game. The reason the team was not expected to do as

well was the loss of 15 starters to graduation. The loss of these players was crucial since they had set the school record at nine wins and two losses the previous year.

The pre-season loss of Albert Holliness due to a car accident also hurt the young team which did not have much size. Fortunately Stacy Troy filled Albert's shoes after transferring from George Washington High School.

"Our football team turned heads this past year. hard work and determination proved that you can succeed. Our nine and two record is an example of it," — Chad Baker.



MEMBERS OF the 1992 Varsity Football team are: Front Row: manager Jason Hancock, Dale Coble, Jeff Bray, Chris Martin, Stevie Blevins, Shawn Patterson, John Hyler, Mike Burnette, Steven Oakes, and manager Nick Watson. Second Row: Assistant Coach Owen Shields, manager Mark Austin, Andy Brogan, George Tucker, Eric Lovern, Mark Inge, Bubba Scarce, Scott Eikost, Ryan Scolpini, Chris Snead, Laron Witcher, and manager Ronald Watson. Third Row: Coach Buddy Brown, Assistant Coach Bill Oakes, Joseph Logan, Ronnie Tate, Hubert Adkins, Steve Stephenson, Joe Thornton, John Hudgins, Khris Law, Sherman White, Albert Holliness, Donald Shuff and Assistant Coaches Barry Shelton and Charles Fulcher. Fourth Row: Mike Hodnett, Cal Scarce, Barry Jones, Andre Morrison, Ronnie Hairston, Terrace Carter, Chad Baker, Stacy Troy, Jason Presley and Shawn Allen.

Scorebox

THS		OPPONENT
54	8	Gretna
36	12	Bassett
13	6	Dan River
18	0	Martinsville
0	32	Magna Vista
17	14	Chatham
27	2	Laurel Park
39	12	Gretna
32	21	Patrick County
42	28	Fieldale-Collinsville
14	20	Jefferson Forest

9 WINS

2 LOSSES



WITH THEIR lead of 27 to two in the fourth quarter over Laurel Park, Sherman White, Stacy Troy, Terrace Carter, and Khris Law show their thoughts of the six and one Trojans. The Lancers were the last obstacle the team had to overcome in order to make it to the regional playoffs.

Michael Jordan became the second youngest player to reach 20,000 points behind Wilt Chamberlain.



AFTER SCORING their second touchdown of the game against Laurel Park, Terrace Carter kicks off again. The return of the ball by the Lancers was short due in part to senior Cal Scarce who was one of the captains of the young but experienced team.

IN HIS second game of the season and his first time ever playing organized football, Swedish exchange Frej Filen goes for the extra point kick. The point was good as Frej became known for his kicks, which were capable of going over 40 yards.



Teen tennis "great" Jenifer Capriatti won the Gold medal in the Olympics. The 1992 Olympics were the first she ever participated in and she defeated Stephanie Graf.

*While only in their second year of rebuilding
the Ladies of Troy pulled together to . . .*

Overcome Their Obstacles

For the 1992 Varsity Girl's Basketball it was a season of learning. The previous year had taken the same toll on the young team after losing all of their 18 games. Height and inexperience plagued the team early along with the loss of senior co-captain, Stacie Adkins, due to an injury. "The girl's needed someone to lead them early in the season so when Stacie was injured it left them without the much needed leadership qualities which possessed," — Assistant Coach, Myrtle Lentz.

The team finished a disappointing last in the district after losing to Dan River, cross-county rival who was in the same situation as the Ladies of Troy. The two losses that were handed to them by the team caused them to finish last. "We all knew that Dan River was an inexperienced team so it was a surprise when they had won both of the meetings," — junior Chekeata Thompson.

An important factor to future success was the number of girls on the varsity and

J.V. squads. The numbers had improved steadily over the last two years, an influence on how the team could improve. This was a thought that lingered in the minds of the younger players.

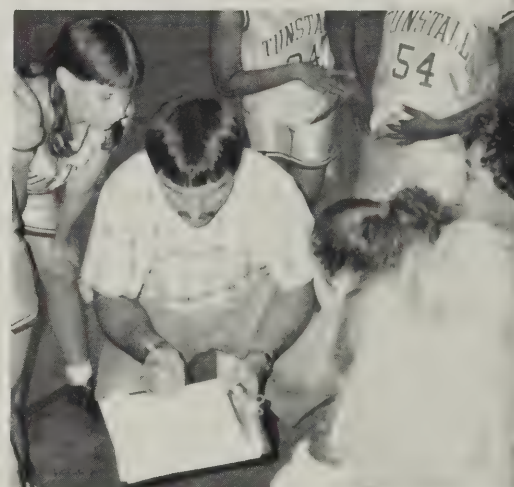
"More girls on the team meant that there was more interest in the sport. If the interest continued then there would be better players to lead the team onto victories," — sophomore Shannon Westbrook.



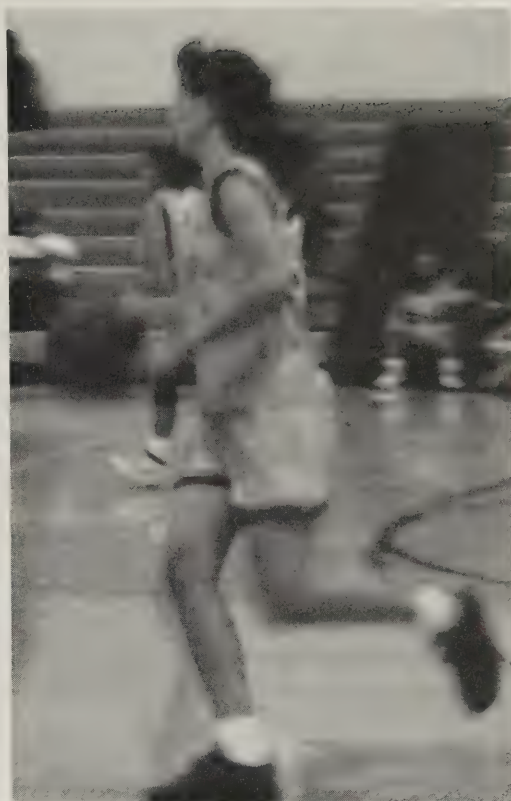
SCOREBOX

OPPONENT
Bassett
Magna Vista
Patrick County
Gretna
Fieldale-Collinsville
Martinsville
Chatham
Dan River
Laurel Park
Bassett
Magna Vista
Patrick County
Gretna
Fieldale-Collinsville
Martinsville
Chatham
Dan River
Laurel Park

MEMBERS OF the 1992 Varsity Girl's Basketball team include: Front Row: Jodi Wiles, Amy Dixon, Stacie Adkins, Kelly Woods, and Christy Turner. Second Row: Shannon Westbrook, Sherri Kendrick, Alana Hall, Ashley Wyatt, Camesha Thomas, and Ann Hope Stowe. Third Row: Coach Keith Richardson, manager Amy Kendrick, Bethany Lane, Wendy Thomasson, Tracie White, Chekeata Thompson, manager Penny Fitzgerald, and Assistant Coach Myrtle Lentz.



BEFORE THEIR home game against Dan River began, Coach Keith Richardson reviews the team's offensive and defensive plays. Chekeata Thompson, Ann Hope Stowe, Wendy Thomasson, and Christy Turner listen patiently before leaving the bench to the floor. The team went on to lose the close battle but was not deterred from losing their competitive spirit.



IN A home against Dan River, Christy Turner attempts to move the ball down the floor to set up one of her team-mates for the shot. This was Christy's first year on the Varsity squad after moving up from the Junior Varsity team.

WHILE WAITING for her Fieldale-Collinsville opponent to move the ball down the floor, senior captain Stacie Adkins waits in her defensive position. Stacie has been a member of the Varsity team for over four years and has become team leader and player.



WITH THE Varsity Football team out to an early six to zero lead over the Laurel Park Lancers, the student section goes wild to urge the team on to a victory. No where is school spirit more evident than on Fridays at and before the ballgames.

We've Got That Spirit

To help encourage the athletic program, school spirit was often needed. That's the reason for the cheerleaders, band, and bleachers to hold the fans on.

No where else was school spirit more evident than with the Cheerleaders. Every Friday was for face paintings, which were in school colors of red, silver, and white. Pep Rally's were also held by the cheerleaders to psyche the team and crowd for the next game(s). "I thought cheering was fun. It gave me a chance to spread some of my on school spirit to others around me," — senior Stephanie Hicks.

School spirit was not only evident with the students but the school itself. The school adorned the school's colors along with notable Trojan heads painted by former students. "I thought that the paint gave the school a much needed uplift to the appearance," — Caprichia Smith.

In college football, University of Washington and University of Miami shared the number one ranking after three consecutive winning seasons.

With only 6 returning girls to the 12 member squad, the girls pulled together to get everyone . . .

P-S-Y-C-H-E-D Up

Not long after school had ended, the 1992 Varsity Football Cheerleader's started their year. Practices were held so the squad could order uniforms, learn new cheers and dances, and choose their co-captains, senior Amy Warren and junior Sheri Shields.

After a summer filled with practices and camps, the squad had their first game of the season to perform at, Gretna. "Our first game was used to see how we looked and worked together. We did a lot of new cheers and dances that we would do the whole season. From that we could evalu-

ate ourselves individually," — Sheri Shields.

The girls not only cheered at games, but they helped with projects at the Sandy River Medical Center. They also participated in the annual Belk's competition held at Piedmont Mall along with two pep rallies held during the football season.

The biggest week for the squad was that of homecoming. The whole week was spirit week which required each girl to dress according to the day. The days included hick day, hat day, red and white day, teacher appreciation day, and all

black day. The girls then held a pep rally on the day of the game which required them to make posters, perfect cheers, and create new dances. That night the squad decorated the field in red and white streamers to end the festivities.

WITH HER team making a comeback in the regional playoff game against Jefferson Forest, junior Felicia Hardy yells to the crowd to help stir up excitement. This was Felicia's first year on the varsity squad.



MEMBERS OF the 1992 Varsity Football Cheerleading Squad are: Front Row: Christy Soyars, Christy Hunt, April Payne, and Danielle Ware. Second Row:

Jerusha Mann, Holly Evans, Felicia Hardy, Sheri Shields, Amy Warren, Kelly Williams, Gena Payne, and Allison Hill.

AFTER HANGING up the decorations for homecoming night, freshman April Payne and sophomore Danielle Ware perform the cheer "Cheer Everybody" to encourage crowd participation. The squad held spirit week before the homecoming night along with a pep rally for the student body and the football players. The girls then had to organize homecoming night that included decorating the field along with helping the SCA decorate the cafeteria for the dance.



After a short return to the National Basketball Association, Magic Johnson retired again due to the concern of his health and other players in the league.



BEFORE THE game begins, senior co-captain, Amy Warren leads her squad in a new dance routine that was performed at a Pep Rally held earlier that day. The dance nor the Pep Rally could help the football team that night as the Magna Vista Warriors defeated THS by a score of 32 to zero.



TO START the Homecoming game against Laurel Park, the Varsity Football team charges through a banner that welcomes the annual event. The sign read THS HOMECOMING until it was smashed by the team, as was the Lancers which were defeated by a score of 27 to two.



THE LONG summer practices finally payed off as freshman Christy Soyars begins the cheer "Pump It Up," at the first home game of the season against Gretna. With the cheerleaders behind them, the team defeated Gretna by a score of 54 to six and earned the number ten spot rank in the state.

WITH THE ball in Laurel Park's territory, freshman Christy Hunt cheers to the team on into the end-zone. Earlier that day the Varsity Cheerleaders decorated the football field with red and white streamers which signified Homecoming festivities.

The Washington Redskins refused to move to the proposed Alexandria site after the town and Governor Douglas Wilder waited too long. Owner Jack Kent Cooke took his plans to Boston instead.

With another successful year, both the Junior

Varsity Girl's Basketball and Football teams gained . . .

Valuable Experience

For the fall junior varsity programs, it was a year to gain experience. The J.V. football team earned a record of four wins and two losses while the J.V. girl's basketball team acquired a record of nine wins and nine losses.

The J.V. football team lost ten starters from the previous year, but the 25 returning players filled their shoes. The offense was led by Donald Shuff and Chris Martin while Ronnie Hairston and Chris Snead topped the defensive end.

The young team got their season off to a good start defeating cross-county rival Dan River. "We started out with a good

win over Dan River and continued to improve throughout the season. We took a bad loss at Martinsville but rebounded to defeat Magna Vista, a very good team," — sophomore Ron Blackstock.

The J.V. Girl's Basketball team also shared in a successful season. The even record was a large improvement over the previous year. This was due in part to sophomore Kim Rich and freshman April Fitzgerald. Jennifer Cobbs and Melissa Dixon also chipped into the offensive effort. The team had six girls who returned to the team which was in the sports program for only two years. This experience

helped to propel the squad by perennial powers Bassett, Martinsville, and Magna Vista.

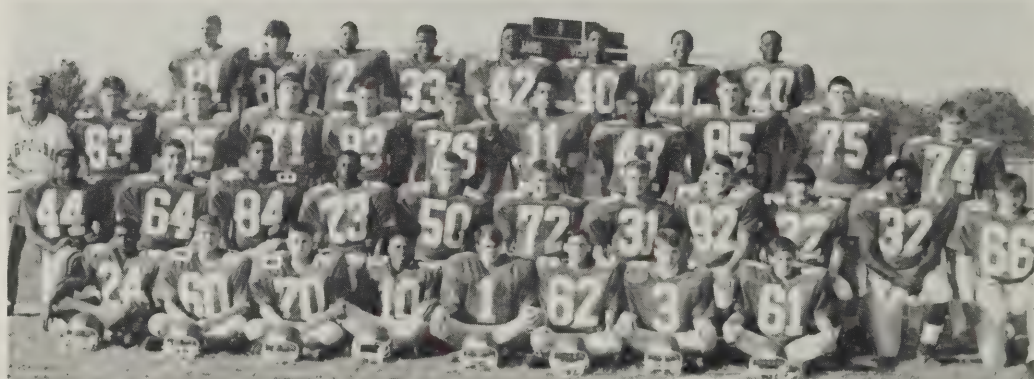
"Our team was young but experienced and I thought it showed the second time we played Bassett and defeated them by 19 points. A good junior varsity team always makes a better varsity team. That's the reason for having J.V. sports," — April Fitzgerald.

Both the J.V. Girl's Basketball and Football programs provided the Varsity programs with invaluable players that showed dedication to their sport.

Scorebox

THS		OPPONENT
14	0	Dan River
0	18	Martinsville
8	0	Magna Vista
32	0	Chatham
3	7	Laurel Park
26	6	Gretna

4 WINS 2 LOSSES



MEMBERS OF the 1992 J.V. Football team include: Front Row: Marcus Carter, John Hughes, Rhett Holley, Chris Martin, Brad McDowell, Paul Carter, Chad Eikost, and Ebon Ward. Second Row: Donta Hairston, Ronnie Tate, Ronta Hairston, Jermaine Williams, Chris Snead, Dale Coble, Shawn Patterson, Bobby Powell, Jason Hancock, Ronnie Hair-

ston, Jamie Younger. Third Row: Barry Robertson, Jow Powell, Brad Garrett, Mark Austin, Ron Blackstock, Roy Inge, Samuel Martin, John Hudgins, and Joe Robertson. Fourth Row: Jake Henson, Brian Soyars, Lamont Strange, Joseph Strange, Marvin Peatross, Ricardo Martin, Korey Law, and Donald Shuff.

Scorebox

THS		OPPONENT
25	28	Bassett
46	37	Magna Vista
37	39	Patrick County
36	22	Gretna
30	37	Fieldale-Collinsville
56	63	Martinsville
34	27	Chatham
51	14	Dan River
22	30	Laurel Park
43	24	Bassett
46	35	Magna Vista
31	46	Patrick County
34	42	Gretna
39	51	Fieldale-Collinsville
43	41	Martinsville
44	29	Chatham
62	21	Dan River
34	37	Laurel Park

9 WINS 9 LOSSES



MEMBERS OF the 1992 Junior Varsity Girl's Basketball team include: Front Row: April Fitzgerald, Melissa Dixon, Penny Fitzgerald, and Keturah Franklin. Second Row: Debra Dean, Adrian Turner, Selinga Carter, Rachel

Hairston, and Deniera McCain. Third Row: Coach Danny Turner, Rachel Dehart, Crystal Patterson, Jennifer Cobbs, Kim Rich, Julie McCubbins, and manager Brynn Hughes.

In the summer Olympics, boxer Oscar de la Hoya, won gold for his deceased mother whom he had dedicated his boxing career.



AT THEIR next to last home game against Chat-ham, freshmen April Fitzgerald and Kim Rich along with eighth-grader Teresa Walton hustle back up the court to set-up on defense after making another bucket. April scored six for the game, Kim scored ten, and Teresa also scored six points during the game.

ON ONE of his calmner nights, Defensive Football Coach, Bill Oakes instructs his line on what play to run. Mr. Oakes has been coaching at Tunstall for over 15 years in Football, Basketball, and Track.



AFTER A fumble on the field, sophomore Chris Snead scrambles under the pile to recover the lost ball. Chris was the co-captain of the junior varsity squad of which he was a member of for three years. The other captain was sophomore Chris Martin who had also been on the J.V. squad for three years.

The Next Play Is . . .

Four, Four, Four! NO! Three, Three, Three! On any given night that a basketball or football game was going on similar

instructions were being called out to the players.

"During Basketball you can definitely hear his feet stomping the floor as he jumps up and down yelling plays," — junior Tammy Barbour.

Other staff members who took on leadership responsibilities were: Mrs. Evelyn Squires, Football Cheerleader sponsor, Mrs. Raynell Holley, Basketball and J.V. cheerleader sponsor, and Mrs. Debrah Bray, band instructor.

Decathlon Athlete, Dan O'Brien disappointed his team by not qualifying for the Olympic team. He was picked to finish in or around the first place position in that event.

With only one girl returning to a squad with twelve new members, the J.V. cheerleaders . . .

Worked For Success

Before the school year had begun, the Junior Varsity Cheerleaders started their practices for their dual seasons. The squad used these practices to prepare for the upcoming football season that began in September. The girls were assisted by the both the varsity football and basketball cheerleaders since the squad cheered at all j.v. football and basketball home games.

The squad was required to learn new cheers, chants, and dances for their upcoming seasons. The only girl to return to the 13 member squad was freshman Krystal

Haley. She along with eighth-grader, LaTonya Wilson were chosen by their sponsor, Mrs. Raynell Holley as co-captains.

"I was honored to be picked as a co-captain. The rest of the squad was great and we all worked well together. I had a terrific time cheering this past year and I thought it was a valuable experience," — Krystal.

Practices for the squad was held two to three times a week from 3:30 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. One new dance was learned by the girls and it was performed for the first

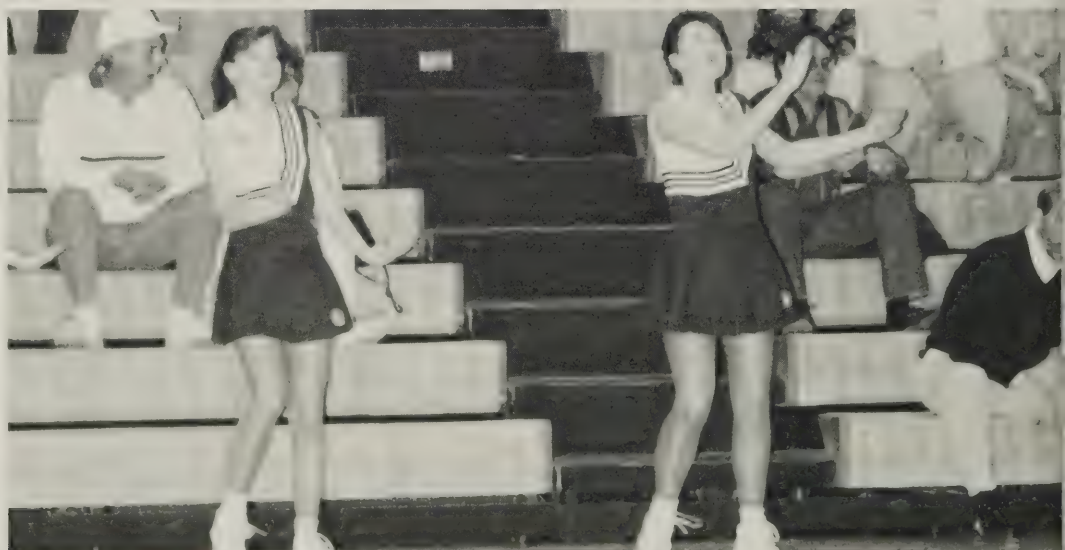
time at the game against Fieldale-Collinsville. Unlike the previous year the squad did not perform at any of the pep rallies held but did assist the varsity squads in their routines.

The j.v. squad had only three football games to cheer at and nine basketball games to perform at before their season ended. Cheering for both football and basketball gives the girls an idea on which, if either, they would like to cheer for in the upcoming years.

MEMBERS OF the 1992-93 junior varsity cheerleading squad are: Front Row: Elizabeth Moss, Ashley Carter, Carrie Jordan, LaTonya Wilson, and Krystal Haley. Second Row: Shenita Williams, Monica Warren, April Gravett, and Brianna Evans. Third Row: Sherry Pierce, Sara Hemdon, Jessica Finney, and Paige Overstreet.



TO HELP get the young junior varsity players psyched, Brianna Evans and Monica Warren perform the cheer "Roll Your Body." For both girls, this was their first year on the squad which was led by co-captains Krystal Haley and LaTonya Wilson. Krystal was the only returning member to the squad which increased to 13 girls instead of the usual 12 that all the cheerleading squads have.



Alan Kulwicki won the Winston-Cup points championship in NASCAR. He completed this task in Atlanta, Georgia.



DURING A game against Laurel Park, Shenita Williams and Sarah Herndon, along with the rest of the squad attempts to psyche up the crowd and the young team by performing the cheer "P-S-Y-C-H-E-D." This was their first year on the J.V. cheerleading squad.

IN HER first home game performance of the season, eighth-grader Elizabeth Moss, along with the other squad members perform the cheer "Roll On." This was Elizabeth's first year on the enlarged squad which included 14 girls instead of 12.



TO HELP cheer on the young Junior Varsity Football team, Paige Overstreet starts up the cheer "Hey Big T." The J.V. cheerleaders worked with both the Varsity Football and Basketball cheerleaders to help them throughout the football and basketball seasons.

The 1992 Barcelona Olympics were special since all of the Republics from the former Soviet Union participated in a time of peace to show the end of an era known as the Cold War.

With the experience of four seniors, six juniors, and two sophomores, the Ladies of Troy were . . .

Aces On The Court

The Varsity Volleyball team faced a season of powerful opponents as they tied for third place in the Piedmont District.

Their season began in November with practices held after school each day at Sutherlin Academy. These practices prepared the team for their first opponents, Dan River and Magna Vista High Schools. The team then played Seminole District power, Rustburg, and lost three to zero. The girls then went on a run and won their next five matches to improve their record to seven wins and one loss.

"Those six district wins were really

needed since we were to face three good teams, Gretna, Bassett, and Patrick County, in the second half of the season," — senior co-captain, Stacie Adkins.

The squad then hosted the annual Pittsylvania County Tournament and took a break from regular season action. The team finished third after losing in the opening round to Chatham.

The Ladies of Troy then took three hard losses from the districts' top teams to finish out the Piedmont District's regular season at six wins and three losses. The team then participated in the district

tournament hosted at Tunstall. The team avenged their earlier loss to Chatham by defeating them two games to one. The girls then advanced to the semi-finals but lost to number one seeded Gretna two games to one.

TO HELP turn the game around, junior Ann Hope Stowe serves the ball to gain extra points against the Chatham opposition. Chatham went on to win the match in the Pittsylvania County Tournament, hosted by Tunstall. Gretna was the overall winner in the four team event.



SCOREBOX

THS	OPPONENT
3	0 Dan River
3	0 Magna Vista
3	1 Fieldale-Collinsville
3	0 Chatham
3	0 Dan River
3	0 Martinsville
3	0 Chatham
0	3 Bassett
0	3 Gretna
2	3 Patrick County
3	0 Laurel Park

8 WINS 3 LOSSES

MEMBERS OF the 1992-93 Varsity Volleyball team include: Front Row: Stacie Adkins and Mary Willis. Second Row: Ann Hope Stowe, Jerusha Mann, and Michelle Gravett. Third Row: Brooke Hancock, Heather Reece, Amity Griffith, Brenda LaFlamme, Wendy Thomasson, Chekeata Thompson, and Danielle Ware. Back Row: Alana Hall — Manager, assistant coach Keith Hardy, coach Jackie Hardy, and Sunny Holley — manager.

WITH JUST four points to go before defeating Martinsville in their second game, senior Stacie Adkins aims her serve for an open space on the Bulldog side of the court. The Ladies of Troy worked their way to the top of the district along with perennial powerhouses, Bassett and Gretna High Schools.



Cincinnati Reds' owner, Marge Schott was suspended for one year and fined \$25,000 for using racially offensive terms and remarks to and about the players.



TO HELP put her team up by six points against the Martinsville opponent, senior Heather Reece lobs the ball for the serve. The Lady Trojans went on to easily defeat the Bulldogs by a three and zero margin. This victory kept the team undefeated in the district with their only loss coming from Seminole District power, Rustburg.

ONCE IN her defensive position, junior Wendy Thomasson prepares herself for the offensive decision made by the Chatham team. As a three-year veteran on the volleyball team, Wendy has contributed to wins made by the experienced Trojans.



WITH HER team on top of the Martinsville opposition, junior Jerusha Mann steadies herself for the serve by a Martinsville player. The win over Martinsville along with the defeat of Bassett put Tunstall at the top of district action.



IN THE playoff game against Jefferson Forest, Coach Buddy Brown sends senior Terrace Carter onto the field to block a field goal attempt. Terrace took precautions throughout the year against injuries that could happen during football, basketball, and track.

Out For The Game

When the choice was made to play a sport, athletes had to prepare themselves for not only losing, but the possibility of being injured. Injuries such as sprained wrists or ankles could take up

to a week to heal whereas broken bones took up to a month.

Once an injury occurred, the coaches had to fill positions, while the injured person healed. Then when an athlete returned to playing action, the injured part of the body was wrapped to insure no further injuries.

Anne Hope Stowe, Stacie Adkins, Jerry Flinchum, Albert Holliness, and Terrace Carter were all hampered from playing due to injuries. Terrace had broken his leg the previous year along with spraining his wrists. Before every game Terrace had to have his wrists and ankles wrapped. All injuries and the care of were seen to by the coaches.

With new players on both the J.V. Volleyball and Boy's Basketball team, the year provided them with . . .

On Court Experience

With a full season ahead of them, both the Junior Varsity Volleyball and Boy's Basketball team began their practices early. Late in November the teams filled the gym that would be home to them for the next three months.

The volleyball team consisted of 14 members that were in grades eight through ten. Five girls returned to the squad that included, April Payne, freshman, Kim Barbour, freshman, Kristy Soyars, freshman, Brooke Hancock, sophomore, and Danielle Ware, sophomore.

Three year veterans, Brooke and Dan-

ielle were chosen as co-captains to lead their team. The squad also had a new coach, Mr. Keith Hardy who was assisted by Varsity coach, Mr. Jackie Hardy.

The j.v. volleyball team's games preceded the varsity game. During that time the girl's acquired a record of 5 wins and seven losses.

The j.v. boy's basketball team hoped for success in another year of athletics. Second year coach, Keith Richardson coached his young Trojans to a record of one win and 17 losses.

The 15 member team was led by 6'5"

freshman Ronta Hairston and sophomore Chris Martin. Needed support came from Lamon Strange and Levere Breedlove.

The young team practiced every weekday after school after the varsity basketball team at 5:30. Game days were on Tuesday and Friday at 6:00.

Injuries also plagued the team that had only five returning members. Both Mark Austin and Ronta Hairston were injured. This did not help the team that lacked leadership and experience. Both the J.V. volleyball and boy's basketball team completed their seasons in mid-February.

SCOREBOX

THS	OPPONENT
0	2 Dan River
0	3 Magna Vista
0	3 Rustburg
2	0 Fieldale-Collinsville
2	1 Chatham
0	3 Dan River
2	0 Martinsville
2	0 Chatham
2	1 Bassett
3	0 Gretna
0	3 Patrick County
0	2 Laurel Park

5 WINS 7 LOSSES



SCOREBOX

THS	OPPONENT
40	54 Chatham
36	74 Martinsville
40	49 Patrick County
40	64 Fieldale-Collinsville
43	45 Laurel Park
41	34 Gretna
54	72 Magna Vista
45	78 Bassett
30	49 Dan River
46	63 Martinsville
37	54 Chatham
44	76 Laurel Park
45	57 Patrick County
28	65 Fieldale-Collinsville
31	55 Gretna
37	68 Magna Vista
46	56 Bassett
41	45 Dan River

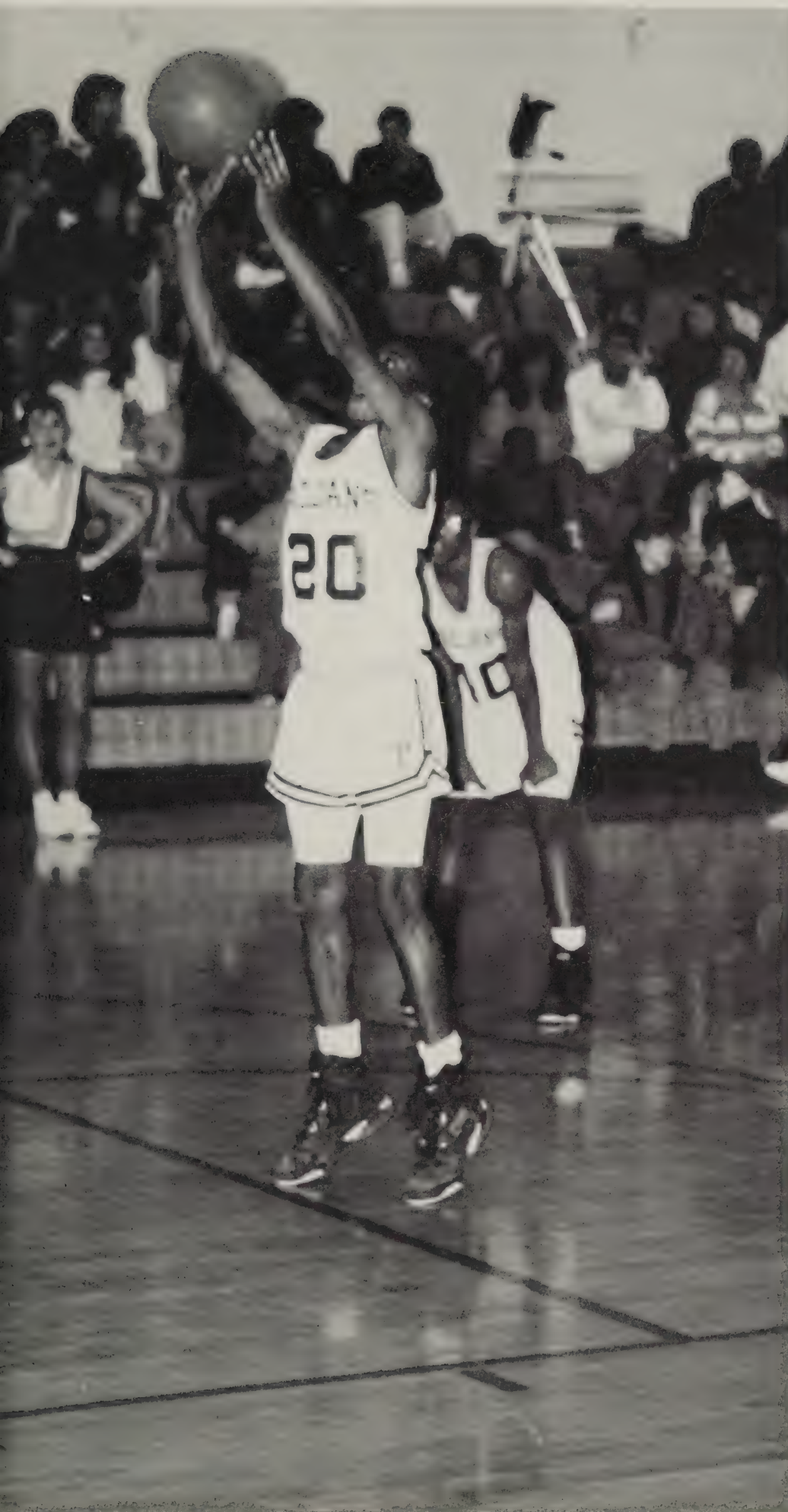
1 WIN 17 LOSSES



MEMBERS OF the 1992-93 Junior Varsity Boy's Basketball team are: Front Row: Ron Strange, Chauncey Wilson, Chris Martin, and Brad Crews. Second Row: Corey Dickerson, Michael Thomas, Levere Breedlove, Donald Thomasson, Lamont

Strange, and Tomoris Harper. Third Row: Coach Keith Richardson, Jermaine Williams, Josh Clayton, Dennis Smallwood, Ronta Johnson, Jake Henson, Shawn Law, and Ryan Shelton.

In the annual NBA All-Star game, the West won, defeating the East by a score of 135 to 132 in overtime; Karl Malone and John Stockton were the MVP's.



WITH HIS team in the bonus for fouls, Lavelle Breedlove goes to the foul line after a Martinsville defender slapped his arm. The young Junior Varsity team had only five returning members to the squad which received ten players from the feeder teams at Blairs and Brosville Middle Schools.

TO HELP put her team one game ahead of Chat-ham, sophomore co-captain, Danielle Ware gets in her defensive stance to ensure that the Cavaliers don't score. This was Danielle's third year on the J.V. team which was led by Danielle and Brooke Hancock, another third year veteran who was a co-captain.



AFTER THE Martinsville team jumped out to an early six point lead, Jake Henson and Lamont Strange hurry back on offense to score a basket. The J.V. basketball team was hampered early with injuries to freshman Mark Austin and 6'5" center Ronta Hairston. The two injuries hurt the team which lacked team leadership and experience.

With experienced players leading the way, the 1992-'93 Varsity Boy's Basketball team showed they're . . .

Sharp Shooters

With a district record of ten wins and eight losses, the Varsity Basketball team earned a fifth place finish in the strong Piedmont District. The top four teams in the district were ranked in the top 15 in the state in the AA polling system. Laurel Park, which was first, Martinsville, eight, Magna Vista, 12, and Fieldale-Collinsville, 18, all finished ahead of the strong Trojan team.

The team was not discouraged by the polls and proved it with an 87 to 85 win over the Bulldogs. The team also played close games with Magna Vista and Fiel-

dale-Collinsville. One of the biggest wins for the team was the pre-season win over AAA rival George Washington-Danville.

The team was led by juniors Khris Law, Hubert Adkins, Chris Walton, and senior Terrace Carter. Sophomore, Quan Breedlove also played a major role in the team's success as a point guard in his first year on the team.

Five new members joined the team of 12 players. They were: sophomores Quan Breedlove, Damon Watkins, and juniors Joseph Logan, Keith Richardson, and Shawn Allen.

"I thought that our team was successful and better than our record showed. Teams underestimated us, as did Martinsville, and we showed our strength," — Quan.

IN THE second half of the home game against Gretna, junior guard, Khris Law makes his way up court as the offense sets up. Khris broke the 1,000 mark for points and was awarded a red and white basketball during the Martinsville game for his achievement.



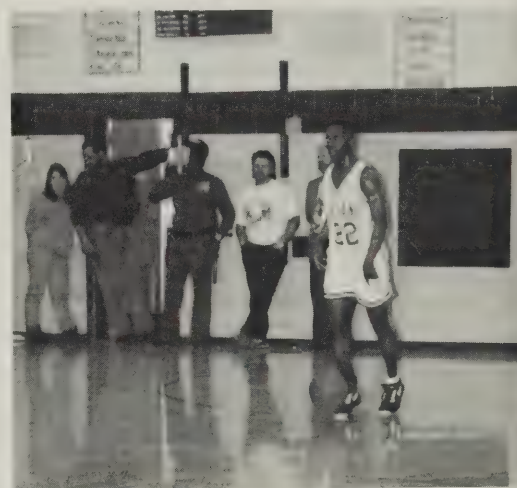
SCOREBOX

THS	OPPONENT
97	84 George Washington-Danville
74	62 Chatham
67	80 Martinsville
71	70 Patrick County
57	60 Fieldale-Collinsville
68	89 Laurel Park
87	70 Gretna
64	82 Martinsville
93	80 Bassett
87	67 Dan River
87	85 Martinsville
81	72 Chatham
68	95 Laurel Park
82	68 Patrick County
70	83 Fieldale-Collinsville
63	79 Gretna
77	82 Magna Vista
84	70 Bassett
75	74 Dan River

11 WINS 8 LOSSES

MEMBERS OF the 1992-93 Varsity Boy's Basketball team include: Front Row: Ronald Watson — manager, Joseph Logan, Quan Breedlove, Khris Law, Keith Richardson, Shawn Allen and Nick Watson — manager. Back Row: coach Bill Oakes, Hubert Adkins, Chris Walton, Damon Watkins, Terrace Carter, Chris Harris, Jerry Flinchum, and assistant coach Wendell Carter.

AFTER A productive first half against cross-country rival Chatham, senior Jerry Flinchum along with the rest of the varsity team take the floor during halftime to warm up for the second half. The Trojans went on to defeat the Cavaliers by a score of 81 to 72 to sweep them for the season. The team also posted dual season victories over Patrick County, Dan River, and Bassett High Schools.

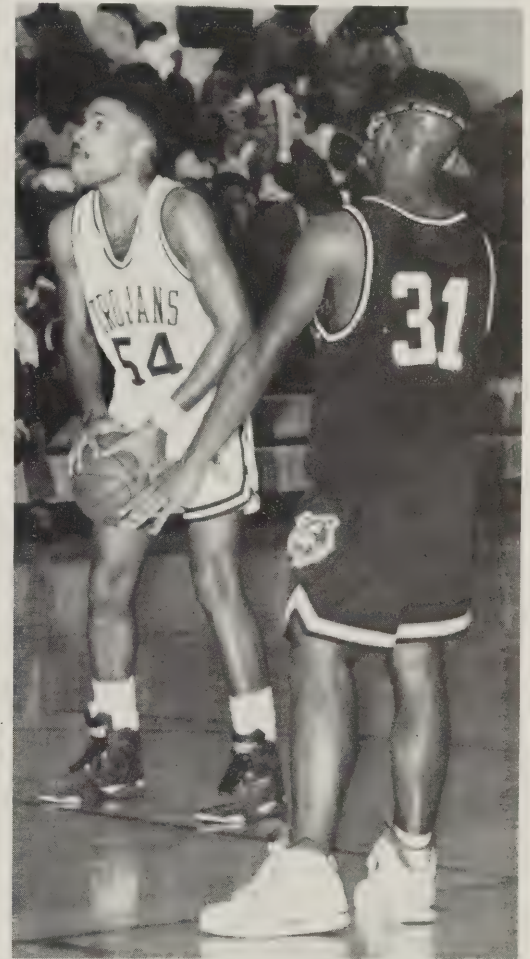


The Dallas Cowboys won the 1993 Superbowl (XXVII) over the Buffalo Bills by a score of 52 to 17.



WITH HIS team ahead of perennial power Martinsville by three points, junior forward Chris Walton looks over the Bulldog defender to find an open teammate for the inbounds pass. The Trojans went on to defeat the eighth ranked Bulldogs in the state by a narrow two point margin.

AFTER CHANGING leads with the powerful Martinsville team, Terrace Carter concentrates on the basket to help him make his foul shot. The team which did not do as well as expected the first half of the season surprised Martinsville with the mild upset win.



WITH THEIR team ahead of Martinsville, Christy Soyars, Mark Moore, Kristi Dillion, Amy Talbott, Chris Snead, Rodney Nichols, and Shawn Patterson rise to their feet to cheer on their team. Close games against powerhouses and neighboring schools provided games that had emotions which ran high.

THE THRILL OF IT ALL

With close games throughout the year, the student body became involved with the athletic program to show their support. The increasing number of stu-

dents sitting in the "student sections" at the football and basketball games was noticeable along with the flood of emotions that were brought out by these games.

These emotions stemmed from bad calls, scoring spurts, and exciting cheers and dances performed by the cheerleaders. Emotions also boiled over with close games on the line. Family members and even friends would get carried away with the games depending on the intensity.

Though emotions are good for the fans, it can be bad for the coaches and players to release their feelings during games. Technical calls could be made.

*With over 20 games to cheer at throughout the year,
the Varsity Basketball Cheerleaders prepared to . . .*

Rock All Season

Soon after the 12 member squad was picked, the Varsity Basketball Cheerleaders began working on their season. From March to February the girls held practices to improve on their cheers, chants, and dances for each game.

Five new girls were chosen to the squad which included freshmen Kirin Barbour and Renae Smith, sophomores Tina Giles and Martha Freeze, and senior Ashley Wyatt. The co-captains chosen to lead the squad were senior Stephanie Hicks and junior Laurie Widener.

For Stephanie it was an exciting year as she was a co-captain for the second time in her four years on the varsity squad. "Ev-

eryone worked well together which made the year such a success. Everyone dedicated as much time and energy as they could. We were also a very creative group which helped us in making dance routines and new cheers," — Stephanie.

The squad held two pep rallies for the Varsity Winter teams to encourage student participation at the games. The girls started their practices for the first pep rally in December. On January fifth the squad took the school by surprise with their unique dances and cheers.

These dances were not only displayed during pep rallies, but at halftime during games. Pre-game dances were also done

to psyche up the crowd and players. New cheers were created throughout the season along with new moves for old cheers to help get the crowds involved.

WITH JUST two weeks left before their first pep rally, sophomores Tina Giles and Martha Freeze watch Amy Hill and Amy Stanley as they show them their version of the spirit stick cheer. The squad worked over winter break to perfect their cheers and dance routines before the pep rally.



Members of the 1992-1993 Varsity Basketball Cheerleading squad are: Front Row: Laurie Widener. Second Row: Amie Mann, Shelly Brown, Ashley Wyatt, and Martha Freeze. Third Row:

Stephanie Hicks, Amy Stanley, Tina Giles, Kirin Barbour, Amy Hill, Renae Smith, and Jakita Stamps.



AFTER ARRIVING at Fieldale-Collinsville, the Varsity Basketball Cheerleaders settle in to cheer on the Junior Varsity team before the varsity game begins. Both the Varsity Basketball team and the Varsity Basketball Cheerleaders arrived early to games in order to cheer on the younger J.V. team. The time before the varsity games began were spent on stretching, and getting mentally prepared for the upcoming two hour performance for each game.



Female speed skater, Bonnie Blair won a gold medal in her event in the Winter Olympics.

AFTER CHANGING costumes for their next dance routine, Amie Mann, Amy Hill, Stephanie Hicks, and Amy Stanley get into the dance with the song "Rump Shaker." The dance routine done to the song "James Brown Is Dead" was done shortly after the routine which lasted only two minutes.



TO START out the first pep rally on January fifth, Ashley Wyatt, Laurie Widener, and Amy Stanley take the classes by surprise with the dance routine "Tarzan." This unique routine was enhanced with leopard skin clothes made by Stephanie Hicks' mom. All 12 of the cheerleaders along with Tarzan himself, Mr. Keith Richardson, wore these costumes to help "fire" up the crowd.



WITH THEIR team ahead of the Dan River Wildcats by 18 points, junior Amie Mann and sophomore Tina Giles perform the cheer P-S-Y-C-H-E-D to ensure that the team won't lose their lead. The squad used halftimes to show dance routines to not only our student body, but to the opposing fans. Tunstall was one of a few schools to perform dance routines before and at the half of each game.

TO HELP encourage the fan support for their team during the close Martinsville game, Laurie Widener, Renae Smith, Amie Mann, Tina Giles, and Kirin Barbour perform the cheer "Don't Stop." This was a new cheer the squad created for the spirit stick during the pep rally but was also used during the games.

Richard Petty retired this year with the record of most wins set at 200.

After Losing Seven Seniors To Graduation, The 1992-93 Wrestling Team Rebounded To Go . . .

For The Takedown

With a new year ahead of them, the wrestling team had to put behind the previous year which included the school's first ever district championship in wrestling, and focus on their upcoming season.

For the young team that experienced the loss of seven seniors to graduation it would be a year for personal improvements.

"From the beginning of the season to the end there was noticeable improvement from many members of the team. With the loss of so many veterans from last year, I was pleased with our third

place finish in the district and sixth place finish at regions. I feel that we got the most out of our young team," — coach Barry Shelton.

The wrestling team showed that they were still strong by acquiring a record of eight wins and four losses. Two losses were handed to them by district opponents; they were Martinsville and Patrick County High Schools which finished first and second places respectively.

Seven individual wrestlers advanced to regions at Bassett which included Lee Robertson, Donnell Morrison, Jason

White, Mike Edwards, Mark Inge, Mike Hodnett, and Scott Eikost.

"This year's season was filled with a lot of ups and downs. It took a lot of hard work with so many young wrestlers. The squad was more like a learning experience, we were pleased with what we had accomplished;" — junior Mark Inge.

BEFORE THE varsity wrestling team begins the mat practice, freshman Tim Farmer and sophomore Quelonda Carter practice their wrestling skills on each other. Junior varsity wrestling was designed to give younger wrestlers a chance to improve.



SCOREBOX

THS		OPPONENT
63	12	Fishburn Military
33	36	Hargrave Military
50	21	Fieldale-Collinsville
21	48	Martinsville
52	23	Laurel Park
47	21	Magna Vista
41	24	Halifax
48	29	Rustburg
22	44	Currituck(N.C.)
53	19	Chatham
28	28	Patrick County
63	13	Bassett

8 WINS 4 LOSSES

MEMBERS OF the 1992-93 Wrestling team are: Front Row: Kenny Reynolds, Jarret Stone, Jeff Ashby, Ebon Ward, David Hiatt, Wayne Jones, Jay Sunde, and Tim Farmer. Second Row: George Tucker, Lee Robertson, Brad McDowell, Jason White, Mike Peatross, Steve Brumfield, Stevie Oakes, Richard Petty, and Stevie Blevins. Third Row: Coach Barry Shelton, Joseph Kendrick, Dale Coble, Mark Inge, Roy Inge, Mike Edwards, Xolon Perry, John Cox, Nick Watson, and Assistant Coach James Adkins. Fourth Row: Josh Walker, Patrick Ferris, Rhett Holley, Brandon Hash, John Dodd, Matt Dalston, John Scarce, David Richardson, and Quelonda Carter.

TO HELP meet his weight class at 130 pounds, sophomore, Jason White runs laps outside of the gym. Jason was one of seven wrestlers to advance to regional competition held at Bassett. Jason, a three year veteran, had to earn his starting position on the team since there were several other wrestlers at the same weight class.



Maryland was the 1992 NCAA men's lacrosse champion; this was a surprise because lacrosse is dominated by ivory colleges.

IN A key district match-up against perennial powerhouse, Martinsville, junior Mark Inge tries to find a good position against his opponent for extra points. Mark has been on the the wrestling team for four years, since his first year at Tunstall in the eighth grade.

IN A preliminary match against Fieldale-Collinsville, freshman Roy Inge overpowers his Cavalier opponent and earns extra points for the eventual win. Preliminary matches were held for the junior varsity wrestlers before the regular match against the varsity teams.



WITH THE match just under way, senior Mike Edwards prepares to escape from the bottom against the Magna Vista opponent. Mike was one of the team's co-captains and a veteran to the wrestling program with five years of experience.



BEFORE LEAVING school for the weekend, Jaime Hall, Amy Kendrick, Angela Nelson, and Donna Keatts discuss if and how they will get to the upcoming basketball game later that night. Getting to the games were problems that students faced if transportation wasn't readily available.

Out To The Ballpark

If one was to be involved with athletics, access to transportation was a necessity. Athletes had practices and games to be at on time, whereas the fans had to know where and when these games were to be held.

For the athletes, buses were provided for them during game nights and some sports had buses to carry them to their designated practice sight. But even a player or cheerleader can miss the bus if they're not at school on time. If a game is away then the average amount of free time an athlete has to rest before the game is an hour and a half. This left the person with a busied schedule that could mean "forgotten time."

For any student wishing to attend a game, a ride to the game was necessary. For those without a license or a car, transportation to these games could be difficult to find. "I like going to games, it's just hard to find a way to them sometimes," — Sherri Robinson.

Tennis legend, Arthur Ashe died in February due to complications from the AIDS virus. He was the first black male to ever win at Wimbledon.

Now Reaching New Goals

The first Monday of every month was designated as club and group meeting day for students.

The Science Club set up a group of recycling bins in and outside the school to remind the community to save our resources.

SADD sponsored the first After Prom Party to help keep students off highways and in good, fun and safe surroundings for the remain-

der of the prom evening.

The majority of clubs sold candy or other food items. FFA and boosters sold food items like citrus fruits and snacks. The Band took pizza and biscuit orders.

The strength of each club depended on the number and dependability of its members. The largest club membership was the Sr. Spanish Club with 300 mem-

bers. Other organizations like the publications had much fewer members.

During the winter holidays, the various organizations thought of ways to help people in the community that were less fortunate than we.



APRIL WILSON, library worker, helps Amy Hayes fill out the card to check out a book for her English report. Library workers tape educational TV programs for teachers to show their students in class.



THE ANNUAL FFA fundraiser of selling citrus fruits requires devoted members to help organize and prepare for the sale. Eight graders, Tonya Keatts and Ebony Holmes helped during fifth period to sort out the various fruits sold.

DURING THE schoolyear, band members participate in competitions which are out of town. Students took advantage of their trip to Williamsburg stopping to visit the Busch Gardens Resort. Heather Johnson, Richard Phelps, Jason Toth, Kellie Smoak, Shellie Strimple, Randy Bray, Matthew Montgomery, and Amy Vernon pose for "old-western".



FBLA MEMBERS must be enrolled in one of the business classes offered each year. Jenny Merricks listens to Mrs. Joanne Benson as she explains the lesson to be typed.



AS MEMBERS of Jill Thomasson's campaign staff, Joy Sowell, Amber Early, Jennifer Smallwood, and Tim Pruitt are the ones who get to have such fun by making signs, posters, themes, and ideas for Jill to put into her campaign. Showing their campaign spirit, Joy Sowell holds up a poster with the assistance of Amber Early and while they both wear a T-shirt that has Jill's campaign theme on it. The front of the shirt said "Vote Jill" while the back says "Nuff Said".



Taking olde roads to New Places

To broaden students interests and knowledge teachers made arrangements for their students to visit various places of importance.

Mr. Keith Richardson's eighth grade Civics classes visited places such as, American National Bank, Goodyear, and Memorial Hospital during first semester. The purpose of the trips was to introduce students to industries or businesses that produced or interacted with the public. Students were also informed of the educational requirements for the employment of jobs at these places. Business consultants also visited

the civics classes to talk to the students about what preparations are needed when starting a new job or for a job interview.

Mrs. Patsy's Poteats first period Honors English class was invited to visit the Chamber Theater Group which was held at Danville City Auditorium. These students were shown the plays, *The Monkey's Paw*, *The Celebrated Jumping Frog of Calaveras County*, *The Tell-Tale Heart*, and *The Legend of Sleepy Hollow*, and *The Necklace*. The plays were held on October 21, 1992 and included two actresses and three actors. "I enjoyed seeing the plays and

I'm glad we were able to go. When you actually see something happening, you're able to understand it better.", Sunny Holley

Yearbook staff students were invited to attend a workshop during the summer at the University of North Carolina. Classes were given from morning to late afternoon for three days. Yearbook staff members from different schools had been invited to attend the workshops and students stayed in the dorm rooms. The staff members that were able to visit the workshops were Jaime Hall, Christy Green, Jeff Bartley,

Sunny Holley, Amy Vernon, and advisor/teacher, Mrs. Janet Robertson." Even though our staff members advanced past the taught materials in the workshops, we used the time to design the cover for our yearbook and some of the test, so our time was spent wisely", editor Amy Vernon.

STAFF MEMBERS for yearbook, Jaime Hall, Sunny Holley, Amy Vernon, Robert "Tripp" Smith, and Mrs. Janet Robertson pose for a picture at the end of yearbook camp. The camp was held at UNC at Chapel Hill on June 25-28. The camp was sponsored by Jostens, the staff's publishing company. Tripp was a yearbook member from Garner High School.



AFTERNOON VO-TECH students are students that go to Vo-Tech in the afternoon. These people are 1st row Stacey Hogan, Bobbie Gauldin, Michael Wooding, Angela Soyars, Olivia Bobbit, Lisa Crumpton, Donna Gibson, 2nd Row Mike Hodnett, Keith Riddle, Thomas Garrett, Scot Westbrooks, Craig Salmons, Mike Peatross, Thomas Matthews,

Kenneth Mitchell, 3rd row Kacel Wlitcher, James Goodman, Dean Howerton, Michael Bray, Kevin Fry, Adrian Davis, Lamont Carter, Stacey Troy, Jerry Dallas, 4th row Brian Gauldin, Bubba Williams, Lorenzo Martin, Keith Broadnax, Roger Adkins, Aaron White, Jason Harris, Jamie Gauldin.



THE WELL commended students that went through rough times and alot of mistakes producing the newspaper every month are: 1st row Amanda Lovell, Ashley Cowan, Jill Thomasson, Beth Harris, Caprichia Smith, Dan Collins, Mrs. Patsy

Poteat, 2nd row Dena Davidson, Shannon Jackson, Laurie Widener, Rayna Stowe, Carmen Carter, Amy East, Jennifer Moore, John Holley, April Payne, Leslie Mills, Laurie Walker, Kelly Cook, Beverly Wright.



STUDENTS THAT were enrolled in a advanced science class or previously taken and advanced science class were eligible to join the senior science club. 1st row Sheri Shields, Kelly Shough, Jennifer Irwin, Mr. Dennis Blalock, Stephanie Hicks, Christy Green, Kelly Williams, 2nd row Shelly Brown, Amie Mann, Shannon Jackson, Jennifer Jordan, Summer Nelson, Beth Harris, Jennifer Childress, Audra Freeman, 3rd row Tammy Walton, Caprichia

Smith, Michelle Fitzgerald, Christina Heldreth, Nicole Wright, Wendy Worsham, Saronda Clark, Cara Cocke, Laurie Widener, 4th row Holly Evans, Gina Payne, Lori Robinson, Tammy Barbour, Nakita Carter, Veronica Thorton, Sharronda Carter, 5th row Rayna Stowe, Lynn Norton, Brion Morrison, Jason Inman, Jennifer Walker, Jill Thomasson, Miranda Talley, Shannon Westbrooks, Felicia Hardy.



SENIOR SCIENCE cont. 1st row Mandy Reynolds, Laurie Ann Dillion, Joey Searce, Joy Holley, Jeremy Finney, Michelle Southard, Tonya Pettigrew, 2nd row Beau Amn, Beth Sampson, Heather Reece, Courtney Oakes, Jason Toth, Heather Johnson, Kellie Smoak, Matthew Montgomery, 3rd row Danny Durham, John Hyler, Andy Brogan, Jerusha Mann, Michelle Gravett, Ann Hope Stowe, Courtney Williamson, Eric Frazier, Renaldo Hair-

ston, 4th row Michelle Adkins, Sherman White, Todd Criswell, Chris Payne, Keith Richardson, Cal Scarce, Steven Oakes, Bubba Scarce, 5th row Brenda LaFlamme, Vern Hoosier, Brian Blalock, Sheri Holley, Ashley Yarborough, Chris Cocke, Joel Teague, Cheaketa Thompson, 6th row Richard Phelps, Jon Moss, Chad Baker, Coleman Hylton, Eric Burton, Tara Parrish.



TO HELP broaden their horizons, the Senior Science Club planned a field trip for all of the members to visit the National Science Museum in Washington, D.C. Jason Curtis and Scott Moss make their way up the steps to the Lincoln Memorial.



THE VOCAL Jazz concert consisted of all new music selections. Members were: Front Row: Tina Terrell, Mi-

chelle Southard, and Andi Searce. Second Row: Bethany Lane, Jeff Leftwich, and Miranda Talley.



THE CHORUS sang in the Vocal Jazz Winter Concert. These students were: Front Row: Melissa Reese, Andi Searce, LaTonya Adkins, Jawonda Adams, Tina Carter, and Sarah Hatcher. Second Row: Tina Terrell, Michelle

Southard, Shannon Smith, Melissa Keller, Angela Blackburn, Valorie Lightfoot, and Miranda Talley. Third Row: Mary Kennett, Tasha Martin, Bethany Lane, Melina Carter, and Jeff Leftwich.



TALENT IN disguise was the only way to describe Mr. Tom Rochte as he performed in the spring talent show. In his act he "tripped out" the crowd with his womanly attire and singing. The talent show was filled with performances by both faculty and students. It was held in May.

Guest speakers add new Interest

When students went to a Spanish club meeting they often discovered they had a guest speaker. On November ninth Fred Willis who last year was here and spoke about Panama was here to tell about his recent visit to Guatemala.

He went to Guatemala to take an intensive language course. Mr. Willis said "There were many people from all over the world there. Some or most people were there because where they were employed required them to be able to speak and understand the Spanish language." He went just to learn more about

the Spanish culture. Mr. Willis lived with a Guatemalan family during his stay where he went to school for seven or eight hours a day.

While he was in Guatemala he went to a Spanish speaking church. The preacher told him that since he was a guest to the church he could either present a sermon or sing in the choir.

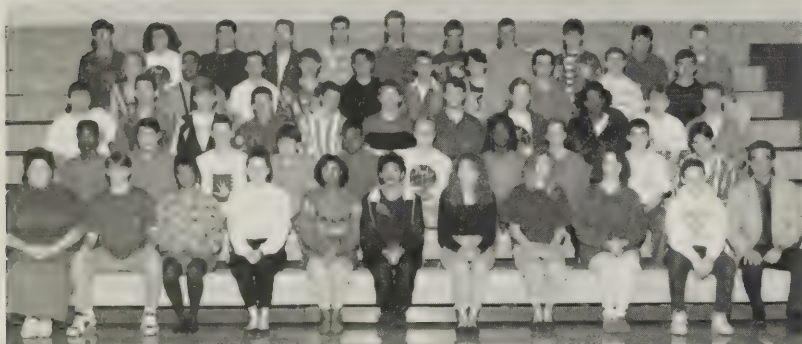
He told the preacher that he didn't feel like he knew enough of the language to minister to an entire sanctuary of people. So Mr. Willis decided to sing in the choir if he could remember the words to any of the songs.

On one of his last days in Guatemala, Mr. Willis decided to climb a volcano. He wanted to get some pictures of this extremely beautiful countryside. The volcano he was to climb was Vulcan de Paya, one of the most active volcanoes in Guatemala.

Mr. Willis joined a tourist group that would take him and the group up the side to the top of the volcano. He remembers that every step they took forward, it seemed that they slid two steps backwards. It was a long and tedious effort to get to the top, his destination. Finally after a long and gruesome

climb they reached the top. It was the best view he had ever seen of the beautiful Guatemalan landscape. Vern Hooshier replied, "I like having guest speakers because I learn more about the interesting culture."

Junior, Tonya Pettigrew, walks to a Spanish Club meeting where Fred Willis is the guest speaker. This is her fourth year in Spanish. She enjoys the club and says the guest speakers add interest into the Spanish culture.



The Spanish Club donated cans of food to God's Harvest House and the members consist of: Front Row: Pamela Ayuso, John Dodd, Candice Stone, Jill Thomasson, Natasha Hairston, Crystal Powell, Daria Taylor, Courtney Williamson, Shannon Smith, Jonathon White, Mr. Thomas Rochte. Second row: Levere Breedlove, David Stowe, Larry Burke, Brookes Bledsoe, Chris Fitzgerald, Randy Bray, Christina Smith, Ryan Shelton, Jeff Farmer, John Scarce. Third row: Rodney Nichols, Jay

Sunde, James Wilkerson, Brett Prichett, Chris Durham, Jeff Bray, Jason Thomasson, Jonathon Pullum, Tomeka Coles, Randy Shelton, Mike Burnett. Fourth row: Danielle Ware, Mark Inge, Danny Durham, Brian Grey, Jason Toth, Jeffrey Saunders, Scott McDarmont, Delth Richardson, Chris Snead, Andy Brogan. Fifth row: Richard Phelps, Karri Hummoeller, Joe Robertson, Mark Price, Chad Baker, Scott Gunnell, Phillip Dallas, Jason Austin, Josh Clayton, Sam Myers, Steven Harper.



Spanish Club cont: Front row: Caprichia Smith, John Hyler, Stephanie Hicks, Amy Hill, Kelly Williams, Chris Payne, Ashlee Carte, Christy Jones. Second row: Keely Daniel, Kirin Barbour, Sheri Robinson, Crystal Adkins, Shonda Woods, Dana Mehalko, Krystal Haley, Jennifer Moore, Carmen Carter. Third row: Jamie Jones, Jennifer Jordan, Kelli Cooke, Beverly Wright, Kristy Blankenship,

Emily Hopkins, Amie Willson, Teresa Sage, Crystal Smith, Jennifer Ann. Fourth row: Kara Cocke, Wendy Worsham, Audra Freeman, Carla Dunn, Shannon Jackson, Miranda Talley, Jennifer Pugh, Shannon Dockery, Michelle Collins. Fifth row: Christy Turner, Marsha Allen, Jodi Wiles, Rayna Davis Christy Walker, April Patterson, Lindsey Lewis, Laura Martin, Christina Heldredth.



Certain students were an enormous help to Mrs. Donna Smith and Mr. Robert Whitte. The Guidance Workers are: Front row: Tabbitha Jamison, Heather Reece, Jennifer Irwin, Stacey Adkins, Melanie

Bell, Jennifer Langford. Second row: Brenda LaFlamme, Wendy Thomasson, Felicia Hardy, Patrick Kohane, Tommy Gatewood, Renaldo Hairston, Jill Thomasson.

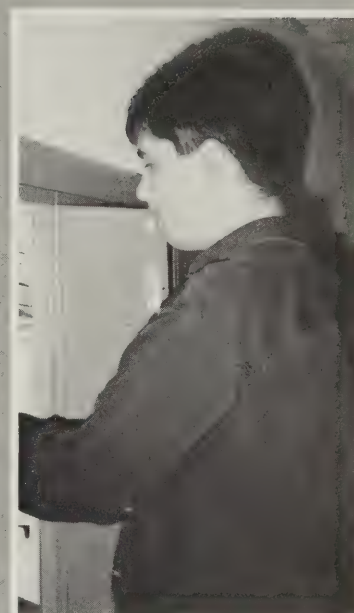


Student Council members provide extended communication between administration, faculty, and students. The SCA members are: Front row: Brooke Hancock, T'len Martin, Brianon Ebans, Amy Talbott, Jenny Memicks, Rhiannon Berkley, Chad Elkost. Second row: Tommy Gatewood, Melita Hubbard, Jeff Leftwich, Crystal Powell, Chris

Durham, Steven Oakes, Jason Ingram, Joe Martin. Third row: Chris Cocke, Mickey Williams, Bryan Lewis, Mark Moore, Jamie Doss, Andrea Taylor, Sundi Wood, Christy Green. Fourth row: Terrace Carter, Mark Price, Andre Morrison, Marcus McQueen, Scott Gunnell, Vern Hooshier, Jay Sunde.

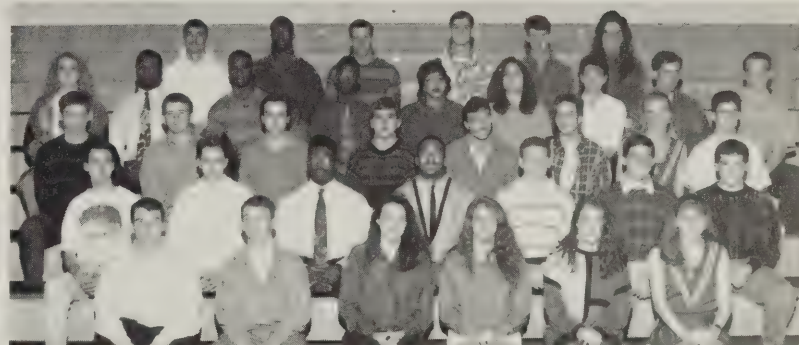


Junior, Vern Hooshier, likes having a guest speaker during Spanish Club meetings. He says, "It's very interesting, learning the cultures of Spanish speaking countries."



The students that helped sponsor the bus trip to Jefferson Forest for the students who wanted to support our varsity football team. The members of the Trojan Club are: Front row: Sheri Shields, Cal Scarce, Stephanie Hicks, Jerusha Mann, Kelly Williams. Second row: Jennifer Jordan, Laurie Widen-

er, Amie Mann, Kara Cooke, Stacey Adkins, Audra Freeman. Third row: Alana Hall, Christy Turner, Jakita Stamps, Shonda Woods, Tammy Walton, Kellee Criswell, Gena Payne. Fourth row: Jennifer Toler, Ashley Cowan, Kim Robertson, Tammy Martin, Beth Sampson, Amy Hill, Jill Thomasson.



Trojan cont. Front row: Eric Lovern, Mike Burnett, Chris Howard, Michelle Gravett, Ann Hope Stowe, Holly Evans. Second row: Renaldo Hairston, Frej Flen, Sherman White, Mark Inge, Chris Snead, Bubba Scarce, John Hyler. Third row: Ryan Scopolini, Mark Moore, Keith Richardson, Andy Brogan, Mike Edwards, Eric Frazier, Danielle Ware, Beau

Amn. Fourth row: Wendy Thomasson, Andre Morrison, Kris Law, Shawn Allen, Cheakeata Thompson, Michelle Adkins, Brenda LaFlamme, Chris Cocke. Fifth row: Joe Thorton, Chris Harris, Chris Walton, Chad Baker, Phillip Hutson, Robin Johnson.



Graphics Design Members worked on the production of the school yearbook. These students and instructor are: Front row: Sunny Holley, Jeff Bartley, Janie Adkins, Christy Green, Jaime Hall, Ms. Janet Robertson. Second row: Angela Nelson, Ki-

rin Barbour, Shelly Brown, Amie Wilson, Renae Smith, Sharronda Carter, Sheri Robinson. Third row: Phillip Allmond, Shawn Jones, Leslie Turner, Phillip Hankins, Christina Smith, Crissy Stowe, Carla Dunn, Shannon Westbrooks, Lori Robinson.



The men who were greatly appreciated by the school for keeping it clean were the custodians.

They are: Benney Medley, Aubrey Harris, Jack Fitzgerald.

Trojan Vanguard marches into war with "Miss Saigon"

Shortly after the school year ended in June, the Trojan Vanguard assembled for their first practice. The new season brought new leadership, playing members and equipment. Drum major Jason Toth came home in August from touring with Bluecoats to lead the marching ensemble during the band camps. Band director Debra Bray chose selections from the musical "Miss Saigon" for the Vanguard's competition show. They played "The Heat Is On in Saigon", "Sun And Moon", and closed the show with "The Fall Of Saigon".

After practicing all summer and after school each day, the Trojan Vanguard was finally ready to take the field. They traveled to six competitions. The season ended as the best the Vanguard has ever had. Throughout the competition season they competed in "A" and "AA" classes. They were judged each time in the areas of percussion, colorguard, music, general effect, marching and maneuvering, and drum major. They could also receive a rating and class placing. Their trophies included: Eastern North Carolina Marching Band

Festival: 1st Visual Ensemble, 3rd Drum Major, 1st Percussion, 2nd Hornline 1st Marching and Maneuvering, 2nd place Band. Lynchburg Classic: 3rd Drum Major, 1st Percussion, 1st Colorguard, 1st General Effect, 1st Music, and 1st Band. Tidewater Festival of Marching Bands: 1st Colorguard, 1st Drumline, 1st Marching, 1st General Effect, and 1st Band. Parade Of Champions at James Madison University: 1st Percussion, 3rd Band. Dixie Classic: 2nd Percussion. Along with their trophies at the Lynchburg Classic, the Van-

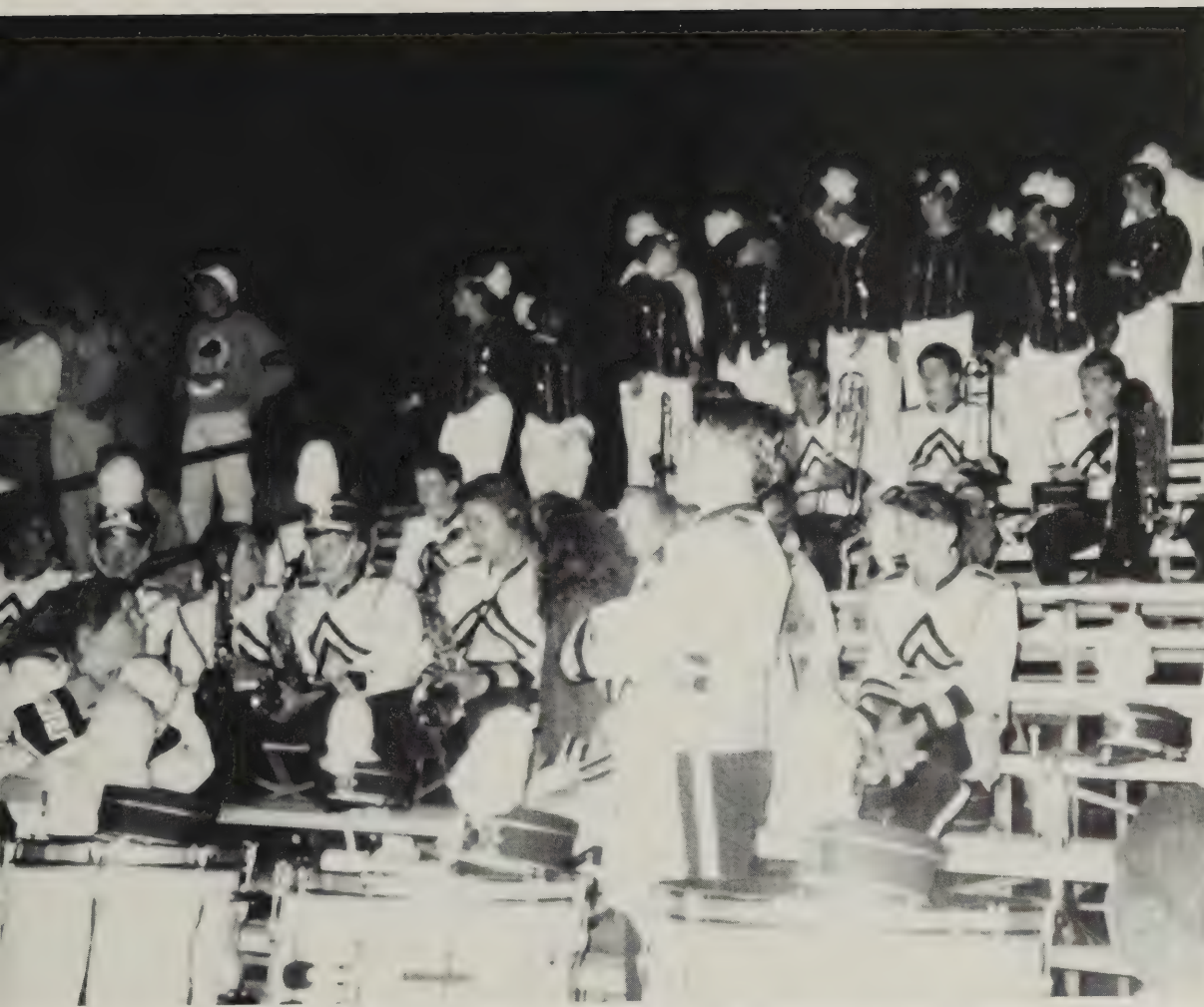
guard received \$300 dollars as the prize for first place band. At the Parade of Champions held at JMU on October 24, the band placed third out of seventeen bands. They also received first place percussion. On October 3, the Trojan Vanguard held the 14th annual Trojan Invitational. Northwest Guilford won Grand Champion.

IN THE stands during a home football game, members of the Trojan Vanguard cheer their team and watch for the outcome of the last play. The band played their competition show during half time at all of the home games.

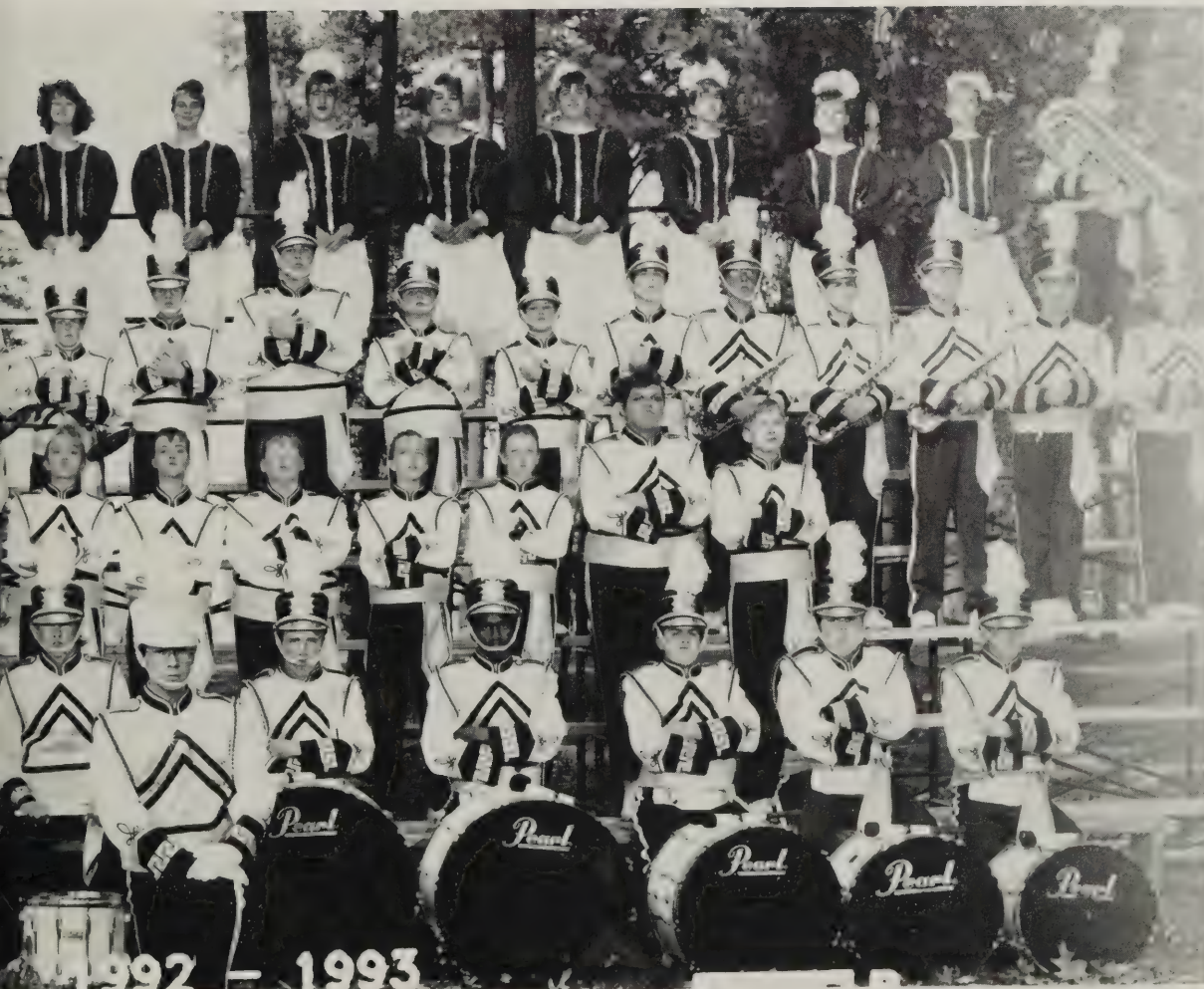


TRYING TO get their spins perfectly together, members of the colorguard go through each of their routines using the specific flag. The colorguard received a high ranking at each competition and won A class at four of the competitions. The guard had five sets of flags that were sewn by Dawn Frazier, mother of one of the members, Jaime.





BEFORE THE participating bands arrive for the Trojan Invitational, band members of the Trojan Vanguard practice for their show. Drumline instructor Tim Bray and Ralph Hardimon discuss minor changes that could be made to better the show. Ralph Hardimon is a instructor for drum and bugle corps. Ralph wrote the percussion parts for the "Miss Saigon" show the Vanguard played. The band performed selections from the popular Broadway musical "Miss Saigon". They played songs such as "The Heat Is On In Saigon", "Sun and Moon", "War", and "The Fall Of Saigon".



THE TROJAN Vanguard travels to six or more competitions each marching season. After the Virginia Beach show, the Tidewater Festival of Marching Bands, the band poses to have their picture taken. They are: Front row: Scott Russell, Anthony Brantley, Chuck Anderson, Heather Johnson, Scot Westbrook, Jason Toth, Matthew Walker, Jeff Leftwich, David Merricks, Joy Holley, and Jonathan Graham. Second row: Amy Saunders, Rachael Yeatts, Keenan Waller, Brian Garrett, Heather Elliot, Amy Vernon, Emily Hopkins, Jenny Campbell, Christie Scott, Karri Huemoeller, and Jonathan Pulliam. Third row: Ben Griffith, Jeff Ashby, Laura Martin, Jason Bradshaw, Brian Grey, Richard Phelps, Matthew Montgomery, Jennifer Armn, Kee-ly Daniels, Joey Searce, Dennis Smallwood, Randy Bray, O'Dell Hutson, Steven Goard, Stevie Scott, Jarrett Stone, Kyle Griffith, Robin Hughes, and Lori Merricks. Fourth row: Ben Martin, Jaime Frazier, Jamie Goard, Melanie Turner, Terri Lewis, Andrea Scarce, Shewanna Martin, Shannon Smith, Jenny Merricks, Shellie Strimple, Kellie Smoak, Mandi Reynolds, Laurie Ann Dillion, Summer Nelson, Brandy Rovetta, Amy Coleman. The Trojan Vanguard consists of a Drumline, Homline, and a colorguard. With all of the time spent practicing, there is a need for captains of each section. The captains were for Drumline: Scot Westbrook, Amy Vernon, and Jeff Leftwich, Homline: Joey Searce, and Richard Phelps, and for Colorguard: Jamie Goard and Mandi Reynolds.

Individual And Group Competitions Show Talent And Expertise

Talent was seen through the students placings in club competitions. The Spanish, French, FFA, FBLA, Senior Beta, Forensics and Drama clubs participated in competitions.

The Spanish and French clubs participated in the Foreign Language Competition at Averett College on April 11. Senior Jack Faughn, fifth year Spanish student, won first place in poetry recitation. Senior Joy Sowell, also a fifth year Spanish student, placed first in conversation, while Jack was the runner-up.

In the French division, senior Tim Pruitt placed second in poetry recitation for French II students, while senior Rickey Minter placed second in the same category for French IV participants. Another senior, Amber Early, finished third in poetry recitation for French IV.

The Future Farmers of America had outstanding placements

through the year. First, in May, the Tunstall Parliamentary Procedure team placed second at the state contest. At the Virginia State FFA Convention on June 24-26, the Tunstall FFA competed in three contests. The Mechanics team placed second, senior Jerry Dallas placed first in the Tractor Driving contest and sophomore Carla Dunn placed first in the Junior Prepared Speeching contest.

The Future Business Leaders of America participated in the regional FBLA competition at Keysville Community College on March 21. Senior Gary Jones placed second in the Business Law competition. Senior Lee Ann Harris placed second in the Office Systems competition.

The Virginia Senior Beta Convention was held on March 20-23, in Williamsburg, where students participated in four competitions. The Tunstall Quiz Bowl placed second in the state out of 25

teams. Senior Beth Harris placed third in the English competition. Senior Jack Faughn placed second in the Math competition. Senior Jennifer Jordan placed second in the sculpture category of Arts and Crafts.

The Tunstall Quiz Bowl team consisting of juniors Tonya Pettigrew and Jeremy Finney and seniors Jack Faughn and Tim Pruitt competed in the National Quiz Bowl. The National Quiz Bowl was held in the National Senior Beta Club Convention in Washington, D.C. on June 18-20. Tunstall won its first match against Twin Rivers, Missouri 195 to 65 but lost to Greenville, Alabama 90 to 125.

THE CURIOUS SAVAGE was presented by the Drama departments for competition at Magna Vista in November. The production placed fourth, betting Dan River. In the Forensics competition, Tunstall had two first place winners. Senior Carrie Piccard

won first place for Humorous Interpretation and senior Rickey Minter won first place for Boys' Prose. "The future of Forensics and Drama are filled with potential because there are many talented competitors," said Mrs. Shackett, Drama and Forensics teacher.

The contests were enjoyable for some students. "Competing in the Senior Beta Quiz Bowl helped me gain greater knowledge and prepare for next years competition," said junior Jeremy Finney.

SENIOR LEE ANN Harris receives a certificate for placing second in the regional FBLA Office Systems competition. The competition was held at Keysville Community College on March 21.



STUDENTS CONCERNED about the community and about teenagers abusing alcohol while driving joined Students Against Drunk Driving. The members are Front Row: Heather Reece, Beth Sampson, Jennifer Irwin, Amy Stanley, Amy Hill and Lori Smith. Second Row: Summer Nelson, Shannon Jackson, Jennifer Pugh, Beth Harris, Sheri Shields, Martha Freeze and Christy Jones. Third Row: Christina Heldreth, Tammy Barbour, Amie Mann, Kara Cocke, Melanie Bell, Andi Scarce, Janie Ad-

kins and Jennifer Langford. Fourth Row: Schenita Carter, Rhonda Lovelace, Rhiannon Berkley, Shannon Dockery, Ada Brewer, April Wilson, Rayna Davis, Jennifer Golden and Laura Martin. Fifth Row: Laurie Ann Dillion, Mandy Reynolds, Nakita Carter, Mickelle Southard, Kandace Stone, Sue White, Danielle Ware and Holley Evans. Sixth Row: Kellie Smoak, Matthew Montgomery, Chris Payne, Sheri Hardy, Jason Thomasson, Jason Toth and Jill Thomasson.



Other SADD members are Front Row: Beverly Wright, Melissa Philpott, Sheri Shields, Elizabeth Moss, Kristy Gryder, Martha Freeze and Carrie Jordan. Second Row: Lanier Pollard, Christina Heldreth, Kara Cocke, Amie Mann, Brian Garrett, Renae Smith, Kelly Shough and Kirin Barbour.

Third Row: William Lampkin, Eboney Homes, Frannie Moore, Charity Harris, Tara Jones, Cindy McLaughlin and Courtney Irwin. Fourth Row: Amie Hill, Teresa Martin, Seligna Carter, Kerri Millner, Crystal Prevette, Ashley Cowan and Jennifer Irwin.



STUDENTS THAT are in Physical Science, Earth Science or Biology I could join the Junior Science club. The members are Front Row: Carrie Jordan, LaTonya Wilson, Parick Hilton, Martha Freeze, Keeley Daniel, Jason Austin, Donna Keatts and Amy Saunders. Second Row: Kirin Barbour, Emily Blalock, Stephanie Lowe, Elizabeth Moss, Jennifer Moore, Krystal Haley, Carmen Carter, Betsey McDowell and Kristy Gryder. Third Row: Russel Minter, Joe Jones, Quelonda Carter, Tina Gamon

Brynn Hughes, Courtney Irwin, Robin Abbot, Sarah Davis, Racheal Yeatts and Jennifer Arnn. Fourth Row: Jannie Smith, Kelly Pettigrew, Kelly Davis, Frannie Moore, Jamie Jones, Rhiannon Burkley, Christy Blankenship, Lee Smith, Keenan Waller, Jonathan White and Patrick Ferris. Fifth Row: Sheri Robinson, Jessica Finney, Chad Eicost, Mike Barker, Eboney Homes, Michelle Collins, Terry Jefferson, April Baker, Adriane Turner, Christy Hunt, and Sarah Hudson.

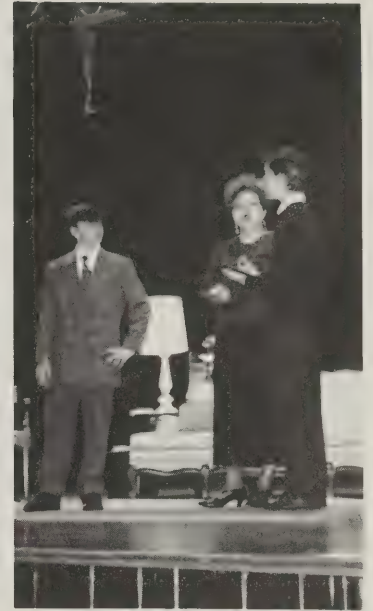


Other Jr. Science members are Front Row: Joey Dodd, Melissa Reece, April Payne, Tina Gies, Casey Moore, Carrie Anderson, Becky Brower and Jeff Ashby. Second Row: Ryan Shelton, Chris Smith, Matt Cook, Shenita Carter, Teresa Walton, Shelly Hughes, Tabatha Jameson, Melissa Burrows and Stephanie Finney. Third Row: Monica Warren, Amy Stanley, Briana Evans, Daniel Hyatt, Julie McCub-

bins, Rhett Holley, Jeff Farmer and April Martin. Fourth Row: Levere Breedlove, Toni Harriston, Tasha Martin, Angie Harris, Angela Walker, Angela Dalton and John Dodd. Fifth Row: Shawn Patterson, Dennis Smallwood, Brad Garrett, Steven Stevenson, Jason Thomasson, Micheal Doolin, Dewayne Jones, Damon Edwards, Mary Kennett and Takela Watkins.



SOPHOMORE CHRIS Dameron, and juniors Jeremy Finney and Tonya Pettigrew rehearse THE CURIOUS SAVAGE for competition at Magna Vista in November. The production placed fourth, betting Dan River.



T TAKES a quick hand and a sharp mind to be in Scholastic Competition for Academic Excellence League. The members of the league are Front Row: Lori Robinson, Kelly Pettigrew, Jennifer Langford, Shannon Jackson, and Beth Harris. Second Row: Scott Gunnel, Jenny Smallwood, Martha Lynn

Harrison, Chris Dameron, Sarah Wyatt, and Jennifer Irwin. Third Row: Jamie Gourd, Matt Montgomery, Tonya Pettigrew, Joy Sowell, and Rayna Stowe. Fourth Row: Dennis Smallwood, Eric Burton, Coleman Hilton, Sheri Hardy, and Jeremy Finney.



THE FORENSICS team spends many hours writing speeches and practicing lines. The members are Front Row: Chris Dameron, Sarah Wyatt, Carla Dunn, Sharronda Carter, Jennifer Langford, and

Jeremy Finney. Second Row: Mark Price, Scott Gunnel, Jenny Smallwood, Tonya Pettigrew, Rayna Stowe, and Robin Johnson.



ONE-ACT PLAY members put valuable long hours into perfecting their lines. The cast members are Front Row: Sarah Wyatt, Martha Lynn Harrison, Sharronda Carter, and Jennifer Langford. Second

Row: Scott Gunnel, Jenny Smallwood, Tonya Pettigrew, Chris Dameron, and Rayna Stowe. Third Row: John Holley, Courtney Williamson, and Jeremy Finney.



AN INTEREST in homemaking and family life is what brings students to join the Future Homemakers of America. The members are Front Row: Mrs. Judy Robertson, Tina Giles, Lynn Norton, Beth Gauldin, Sunny Holley, Laurie Ann Dillion, and Jennifer Watkins. Second Row: Mellisa Dickson, Angie Bates, Stephanie Lowe, Brandi Wells, Tonya Barker, Amy Sounders, Carrie Foust and Christy Jones. Second Row: Jessica Edwards, Lori Harrison, Crystal Austin, Keri Milnar, Renae Harrison,

Jonica Wilson, Christy Walker, Chrystal Atkins, and Tabetha Coles. Fourth Row: Allison Hill, Crystal Prevette, Rayna Davis, Kristy Blankenship, Frannie Moore, Dewey Taylor, Valerie Lightfoot, Lindsey Rogers, Melanie Bell, and Stephanie Finney. Fifth Row: Keri Huemoeller, Ayona Harrison, Jennifer Cobbs, Wendy Thomasson, LaVear Breedlove, Sherry Kendrick, Christina Smith, Leslie Hines, Cathy Douglas, Christy Scott, and Michelle Henderson.

Club members show through sales their

Fundraising Spirit

With the ever present need to have money to purchase materials, club sponsors organized fundraisers to meet their needs.

The first clubs to begin their fundraising efforts was the Spanish and Junior-Senior Beta clubs. These projects started on October 16 with the sell of candy. M & M's, candy bars, and other various candies were sold to help raise the money necessary for supplies.

After candy was sold by those

two departments, the Science club made the decision to organize a new fundraising project. This was the Pizza Passport, a credit card like card that allowed the purchaser to buy up to 32 pizzas with 16 at half the original price at Pizza Hut.

"I liked the idea of the Pizza Passports because my family and I always go to eat pizza. The card saved us a lot of money," — senior Kelly Shough.

The Band Department sold Christmas trolls over the holi-

days along with candy, cards, wrapping paper, and other Christmas related items.

The Future Business Leaders of America along with the Distributive Education Cooperative Association sold candy bars, Sweet Tarts, Sprees, and Nerds. These candies were a traditional favorite that continuously sold well.

Other clubs such as the Student Council Association raised money not for themselves, but for the local Salvation Army.

The annual Student Basketball game was held to help raise funds. To watch the game students had to pay .25 cents or a can of food at the entrance.

AS AN active member of the Athletic Booster Club, Mrs. Trudy Lovem goes through the routine of putting on her halloween costume for the Haunted Trail. All booster club members were responsible for raising money for the athletic department. Mrs. Lovem has been a member of the boosters since her first son, Chris attended Tunstall six years ago.



CLASS OFFICERS are chosen by their peers to get their opinions voiced to the administration. The leaders chosen were: Front Row (8th grade): Schenita Williams, LaTonya Wilson, Jessica Finney, and Jamie Yonger. Second Row (Freshmen): Monica Warren, Rhiannon Berkley, Jennifer Amn, Beverly Wright, and Kristy Gryder.

Third Row (Sophomores): Martha Freeze, Keely Daniels, Melissa Philpott, Shannon Westbrooks, Tomeka Coles, and Toni Hairston. Fourth Row (Juniors): Sheri Shields, Chris Payne, Amie Mann, and Christina Heldreth. Back Row (Seniors): Jeff Leftwich, Heather Reece, Jennifer Irwin, and Jennifer Jordan.



TO INCREASE their knowledge of the French language and culture, French students were offered the opportunity to join the French Club. The members are: Front Row: Renae Smith, Christina Walton, Jerusha Mann, Martha Freeze, Amy Talbott, Sharronda Carter, and Sheri Shields. Second Row: Martha Lynn Harrison, Sarah Wyatt, Shannon Westbrooks, Sarronda Clark, Dana Mehaliko, Andrea Scarce, Summer Nelson, and Beth Harris. Third Row: Erica Moss, Tina Giles, Casey Moore, Julie Robertson, Jessica Edwards, Martha Ann Har-

ris, Lori Merricks, Amanda Pumell, and Sara Hudson. Fourth Row: Nicholas Watson, Patrick Hylton, Nakita Carter, Veronica Thornton, Jakita Stamps, Schenita Carter, Crissy Stowe, James Wagner, Chris Dameron, and Sundi Wood. Fifth Row: Toni Hairston, Jamie Goard, Matthew Montgomery, Monica Warren, Jarrett Stone, Rayna Stowe, Laurie Ann Dillon, Leslie Turner, Amy Stanley, and Beth Sampson. Back Row: Dennis Smallwood, Maurice Murphy, John Holley, Jennifer Cobbs, Bethany Lane, Paul Carney, and Chris Barksdale.



THE SPANISH Club continually has the largest membership of any club in the school. Spanish is the favorite among students of the foreign languages offered. The members were: Front Row: Amy Hundley, Angela Manning, Lori Robinson, Tammy Barbour, Laurie Widener, Carrie Jordan, Kristy Gryder. Second Row: April Baker, Lynn Norton, Amy Jefferson, Dewey Taylor, Kristy Hunt, Frannie Moore, and Jaime Smith. Third Row: Kel-

lee Criswell, April Payne, Gina Payne, Crystal Austin, Leann Pollock, Carrie Anderson, Lindsey Rogers, Melanie Turner, and Amy Shepherd. Fourth Row: Tonya Pettigrew, Mandy Reynolds, Joy Holley, Marcus Brogan, Christy Soyars, Jennifer Golden, Holly Evans, and Felicia Hardy. Fifth Row: Jenny Merricks, Angela Harris, Antigone Jackson, Ismene Jackson, Kim Rich, Becky Brower, Rachel DeHart, Michelle Southard.



STUDENTS DEPEND on the bus to get to and from school during the year. The bus drivers are (left to right): Ronnie Williams, Francis Egnes, Janice

Collins, Martha Childress, Deloris Sunday, Sharon Johnson, Phillip Smith, and Frank Fazchas.



IN MRS. Charlotta Mack's home economics class Tommy Gatewood helps clean up after working in the kitchen. They are putting together refreshments for the faculty Christmas party.



THE FUTURE Business Leaders of America adopted teachers for the year. They checked papers, washed the boards, and checked their mailboxes for them. The members of the FBLA are 1st row Anne Harris, Kelly Robertson, Amy Kendrick, Erica Moss, Tomeka Coles, Tammy Walton, Carrie Long, 2nd row Kirin Barbour, Jamie Adkins, Andi Pearce, Sara McElwee, Mary Adkins, Kristy Gryder, Jamie Frazier, Tonya Barker. 3rd row Carla

Dunn, Sharronda Carter, Danielle Adams, Martha Freeze, Kelly Williams, Rhiannon Berkley, Carrie Anderson. 4th row Angela Manning, Schenita Carter, Seligna Carter, Caprichia Smith, Becky Brower, April Wilson, Sherri Kendrick, Stacie Adkins. 5th row Jennifer Golden, Crystal Prevette, Netherly Landrum, JoAnne Maxey, Holly Evans, Gena Payne, Jennifer Irwin, Laurie Widener, Amy Hundley.



THE FBLA cont. 1st row Kellie Smoak, Pamela Logan, Lori Smith, Stephanie Hicks, Courtney Oakes, Christy Soyars, Amy Hill. 2nd row Jason Presley, Russ Dalton, Leslie Williams, Mary Carney, Michelle Henderson, Shelly Sigmon, Amy Carpenter, Melanie Harris. 3rd row Nakita Carter, Brenda LaFlamme, Shawn Allen, Michelle Adkins, Jason In-

gram, Steve Blevins, John Dodd. 4th row Jennifer Watkins, Paul Carney, Eric Wooding, Toni Hairston, Crystal Powell, Chekeata Thompson, Jeff Leftwich, Melita Hubbard, Candace Stone. 5th row Chris Payne, Maurice Murphy, Robin Johnson, Wendy Martin, Tara Parrish, Penny Searce, Sue White, Renaldo Hairston.



SELLING CANDY for their fundraiser the Jr. Beta Club raised a lot of money for their purpose. 1st row Brad Moser, Marcus Brogan, Stephanie Finney, 2nd row Kristy Blakenship, Ismene Jackson, Julie Robertson, Briana Evans, Amy Kendrick, Ryan Shelton, Matt Cooke. 3rd row Christina Smith, Nick Watson, Joey Baker, Jeff Ashby, Angela Dalton,

Jamie Wilkerson, Becky Brower, Lori Merricks. 4th row Shannon Smith, Angela Harris, Amy Howard, Chris Cassada, Terri Jefferson, Amy Shepherd, Rachel Dettlar. 5th row Jeff Saunders, Scott McDarmont, Barry Robertson, Jennifer Cobbs, Kim Rich, Kim Martin, Levere Breedlove.



Jr. Beta Club cont. 1st row Carrie Jordan, Kelly Pettigrew, Krystal Haley, April Payne, Jason Austin, Kim Barber, Amy Sanders. 2nd row Melanie Williams, Quelonda Carter, Emily Blalock, Corey Hairston, Dana Mehalko, Jennifer Moore, Carmen Carter, Kristy Gryder. 3rd row Paige Overstreet, Brynn Hughes, Sarah Herndon, Courtney Irwin, Sheri

Robinson, Amie Wilson, Rachel Yeatts, Jerry Harris, Teresa Sage. 4th row Leigh Smith, Kirin Barbour, Jennifer Arnn, Kristy Hunt, Jamie Smith, Frannie Moore, Crystal Adkins, Jonathon White, Sarah Davis, Jessica Finney. 5th row Shelly Hughes, Martha Lynn Harrison, Yolanda Thomas, Jamie Jones, Rhiannon Berkley, Carrie Anderson.

Conventions allowed the school to show off their

Talented Beta

The National Beta Convention was attended by 12 members and Mr. & Mrs. Jackie Hardy was held on June 18-20 in Sheraton, Washington D.C. Mrs. Marg Hardy the sponsor & chaperone was joined by the Tunstall Quiz Bowl Team consisting of Tim Pruitt, Tonya Pettigrew, Jeremy Finney, and Jack Faughn in the National Quiz Bowl. The team won its first match against Twin Rivers, Missouri, 195 to 65 but then lost to Greenville, Alabama, by the score of 90 to 125. There were

more competitions being held such as talent, math, English, the election of national officers, and plenty more. Mrs. Hardy explained that the students held a yard sale and a car wash to raise money for the trip.

The Virginia Beta Convention was held on March 20-22, 1992 at Fort McGruder Inn in Williamsburg. Mr. & Mrs. Hardy and Miss Swanson were pleased with the outcome of the competitions. The Tunstall Quiz Bowl Team placed third in

the written competition and second in the oral competition. Beth Harris and Jack Faughn placed third in individual competition for English and math. Jennifer Jordan placed second in the sculpture category of arts and crafts. Jill Thomasson ran for the state office of vice-president but was not elected. Mrs. Hardy said, "Each year I see an improvement in our students standings in the academic competitions. I am very proud of their willingness to participate and their determination to suc-

ceed."

AT THE annual Future Farmers of America banquet held on Thursday May 21, sophomore Philip Dallas gives a presentation between awards explaining the purpose and qualifications for the next award. All FFA members were invited to attend the banquet.



STUDENTS WHO are members of the 1992-1993 Deca Club are: Front Row: Mr. Johnson, Kathy Carney, Shannon Adkins, Lee Ann Harris, Patty Snead, Joe Martin, Brain Austin. Second Row: Roger Erb, Bethani Lane, Amy Warren, Ashley Yarbrough, Jennifer Walker, Chrissy Beamin, Kim Inman, Mary Atkins. Third Row: Mark Moore, Ricky Barnhardt,

Tommy Gatewood, Ronny Tate, Mike Mayberry, Mike Swanson, Daryll Harris. Fourth Row: Shawn Cleary, Dean Edwards, Tara Parrish, Matt Hunt, Mickey Williams, Jeremy Myers, Dan Collins, Jeremy Dykes. Fifth Row: David Cradick, Chris Phelps, Jonathon Moss.



STUDENTS WHO are members of the Deca Club are: Front Row: Jo Ann Matthey, Dawn Prichett, Mike Edwards, Todd Criswell, Eric Frazier, Tara Jones, Dusty Soyars. Second Row: Jymalen Haden, Wendy Doolin, Shelly Brown, Crystal Early, Jennifer Fitzgerald, Angela Blackburn, Terri Lewis, Staci Adkins. Third Row: Heather Taylor, Wendy Worsham,

Leslie Williams, Nicole Wright, Sherry Beagary, Laurie Sisk, Lisa Sick. Fourth Row: Shannon Wade, Sara McElwee, Dana Moss, Wendy Martin, Jennifer Tolén, Ashley Cowman, Kim Robertson, Emily Hiatt. Fifth Row: Bill Dowdy, Daniel Carter, Shelly Sigmon, Amy Carpenter, Carol Ann Howard, Netherly Landrum, Robbie Owens.



STUDENTS WHO are members of the 1992-1993 Future Farmers of America are: Front Row — officers: Scott Gunnell, Phillip Dallas, Damon Edwards, Bryon Lewis, Ricky Hylar, Ronald Watson. Second Row: Steven Ramsey, Jamie Dodd, Wendy Prichett, Page Overstreet, Brynn Hughes, Jerri Har-

ris, Ebonie Homges. Third Row: Clay Lawson, Jeff Farmer, Joey Dodd, Jason Dodd, Jackie Jones, John Hilton, Mike Barker, James Wagner. Third Row: Ronnie Jones, Bill Dodson, Jeff Bray, Richard Crews, Keith Lang, Carol Anne Willard, Chad El-kost.



STUDENTS WHO are members of the Future Farmers of America are: Front Row: Steve Wilt, Joe Francis, Matt Dalton, Joshua Parrish, Patrick Hylton. Second Row: Johnathon Pullium, Travis Baines, David Stowe, Steve Cook, Matt Doss, John Harris, Barry Burkes. Third Row: Ron Bray, Josh Clayton,

Jeffery Saunders, Vern Hoosier, Joseph Kendrick Stevie Scott, Cliff Fuqua, Chris Kirby. Fourth Row: David Richardson, Richard Phelps, Keith Phelps Stevie Stevenson, Jason Sparks, Xolon Perry, Drev Davis.



In the 5th period Exploratory Agriculture class 8th graders had to build stools for a grade. Here Scott McDarmont is cutting wood for the stools leg.



Students who are members of the Senior Beta Club are: Front Row: Martha Freeze, Jenny Smallwood, Jill Thomasson, Beth Harris, Jeremy Finney, Kelly Williams. Second Row: Kelly Shough, Summer Nelson, Michelle Fitzgerald, Jennifer Childress, Al-dra Freeman, Sheri Sheilds, Keely Daniel. Third Row: Kara Cocke, Amy Mann, Lori Robinson, Tammy Barbour, Lori Widner, Capricha Smith, Sharronda Car-

ter, Jennifer Jordan. Fourth Row: Shannon Jackson, Carla Dunn, Cal Searce, -Holley Evans, Allen Searce, Keith Richardson, Ricky Childress, Chad Baker, Christina Heldreth. Fifth Row: Amy Hill, Courtney Oaks, Christy Soyars, Leslie Mills, Courtney Williamson, John Dameron, Antigone Jackson, Amy Hundley.



Students who are members of the Senior Beta Club are: Front Row: Tonya Pettigrew, Ranya Stowe, Sarah Wyatt, Renaldo Hairston, Jerusha Mann, Beth Sampson, Heather Reece. Second Row: Chris Panye, Heather Johnson, Matthew Montgomery, Joey Searce, Laurie Ann Dillion, Mandy Reynolds, Mi-

chelle Southard, Mary Helen Sowell. Third Row: Joel Teague, Christy Green, Sheri Hardy, Kelly Robertson, Nakita Carter, Melita Hubbard, Andy Brogan. Fourth Row: Dennis Swallowood, Scott Gunnel, Brende LaFlamme, Shawn Allen, Jay Sundie, Bethany Lane, Jason Thomasson, Brian Eanes.



Students who are members of the Library Club are: Front Row: Mrs. Holliness, Tommy Gatewood, Carrie Milner, Kellie Smoak, April Wilson, Jonica Wilson, Mr. Garland. Second Row: Capricha Smith, Kelly Davis, Tamara Watkins, Shakera Woods, Joann

Maxey, JaWanda Adams, Tina Carter, Melissa Walton. Third Row: Tracy White, Mary Kenneth, Marcus Carter, Sherry Kendrick, Angela Dalton, Tina Giles, Kassey Moore.



Everyday the cafeteria staff fixes our lunch. The people who make that possible are: Betty Woodson,

Judy Walker, Mary Jones, Sharon Bray, Diane Walker, Vernetta McLaughlin.

Alotta Trojans Make News

With the 950 students that attend the school it was hard to notice each and every student on campus. With the various dressing styles and backgrounds the only common link to each individual was the school.

Clubs and sports would often set other students apart from the crowd. The newspaper staff was awarded a first place award at the

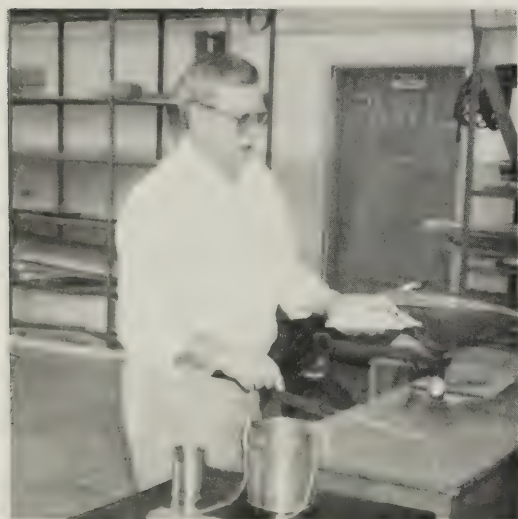
state publications conference. The yearbook staff was awarded second place at the same competition.

Students in the Student Council Association provided the Salvation Army with \$140 along with numerous cans of food. The Spanish club also matched the SCA with food drives of their own.

Students took courses at the Vocational center in Chatham to get

job training for after high school. The underclassmen would spend their days at school working towards goals of their own.

News attention was focused on the student body when major goals were accomplished. The football team, spanish club, and newspaper staff received local and state coverage with their accomplishments to make new.



WHILE TEACHING his 8th grade technology exploratory, Byron Archer demonstrates the fundamentals of an experiment involving gravitational forces. The students were required to construct a bridge by design that would support a container gradually filled with water without collapsing.

STAINED WINDOWS was the assignment in Art I class before Christmas. The windows were only made of paper but Billy Keen said that they were still rather difficult to cut out and design. Ms. Janet Robertson's Art I students create the transparent designs each year as part of a study of positive and negative space.





AT THE graduation ceremonies on June 6, Mr. C.L. Scarce makes his speech and wishes the graduates good luck in the future. Assisted by Mr. Danny Bowman, Mr. Scarce presented the class with their diplomas. Miss Hattie Hairston announced the names of those students who won awards and scholarships.



AT MAURICES in the Piedmont Mall, Matt Hunt models just one of the stores many fashions. Area students modeled the latest fashions on Saturdays. A discount was given to those who modeled to use on their purchases.



STUDENTS WERE involved in fundraisers throughout the school year. Candy, fruit, and other items were sold to help raise money for clubs and organizations. The FFA department sold fruit. Students were responsible for helping with the delivery of the fruit.

SIX BOYS and seven girls were chosen from the junior class to be marshals in the graduation ceremonies. The students chosen were those that were in the top of their class. Heather Reese leads the senior class out onto the football field and to their seats.

Talents Shown As Self-Expression

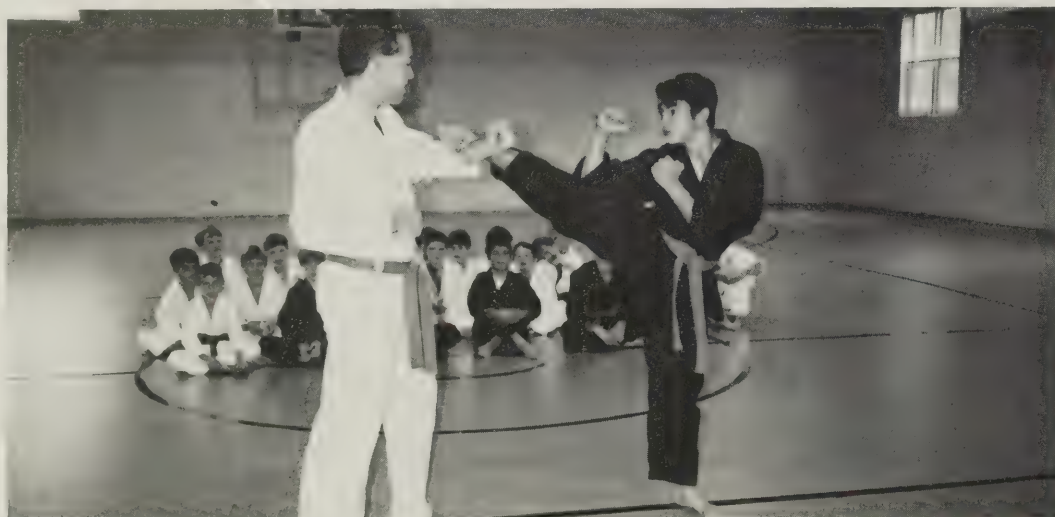
Displaying a special talent to the community takes courage and effort. People practice their talents at school such as art, band, cheerleaders, and athletes. Other students have found their talents outside of school. An example is dancing, singing, or even playing a guitar.

Sophomore Gary Elliot played the electric guitar for a band called the 41 Slime. The band performed in the talent show two years ago for the first time. Gary thought that the guitar was the best way for a person to express himself. "I think that music is one of the best ways to express your feelings." — Gary.

Junior Christina Heldreth took dance for eleven years from Martha Fowlkes'

Dance Academy. She performed every year with the company at George Washington High School. Since she was so talented she was able to participate in specialized classes. "I have been to the North Carolina School of Arts and the Virginia School of the Arts over my ninth and tenth grade summer. People don't understand why I spend so much time at dance and why I love dancing so much! I told them that if you love something as much as this then you will devote as much time and effort that you can to perfect it," — Christina.

Junior Melita Hubbard and sophomore Andi Scarce both enjoyed singing while junior Josh Rogers loves drawing.



TO HELP practice his karate lessons, freshman Brad McDowell takes lessons afterschool. Brad along with his father take karate; his dad has earned a black belt and helps Brad with his own skills. Brad's dad gave him his first interest in karate from teaching.

WHILE IN his fourth period Art three class, senior Shawn Hopkins helps with the decorations for the Haunted Trail over the Halloween holiday. Shawn hopes his Art skills will help him later in life.





Celita Abbott, 8
 Robin Abbott, 8
 JaWanda Adams, 9
 Christina Adkins, 10
 Crystal Adkins, 9
 Hubert Adkins, 11
 Janie Adkins, 10
 Joshua Adkins, 8
 LaTonya Adkins, 9
 Michelle Adkins, 11

Misty Adkins, 9
 Benny Alford, 9
 Marsha Allen, 11
 Shawn Allen, 11
 Phillip Allmond, 11
 Carrie Anderson, 9
 Chuck Anderson, 9
 Jennifer Arnn, 9
 Jeff Ashby, 9
 Amy Atkinson, 10

Crystal Austin, 9
 Jason Austin, 9
 Mark Austin, 9
 Travis Baines, 9
 April Baker, 9
 Joey Baker, 8
 Allison Barber, 9
 Kimberly Barbour, 9
 Kirin Barbour, 9
 Tammy Barbour, 11

Micheal Barker, 9
 Pete Barker, 10
 Tonya Barker, 9
 Chris Barksdale, 10
 James Barksdale, 11
 Ricky Barnhardt, 11
 Angela Bates, 8
 Christy Beamon, 11
 Sherry Beggarly, 11
 Melanie Bell, 9

Rhiannon Berkley, 9
 Angela Blackburn, 11
 Stephanie Blackburn, 8
 Ron Blackstock, 10
 Emily Blalock, 8
 Tony Blanchet, 9
 Kristy Blankenship, 9
 Brooks Bledsoe, 10
 Stevie Blevins, 11
 Tiffany Boyd, 10

Jason Bradshaw, 10
 Anthony Brantly, 9
 Jeff Bray, 10
 Randy Bray, 10
 Ron Bray, 8
 Levere Breedlove, 8
 Quan Breedlove, 10
 Ada Brewer, 10
 Courtney Broadnax, 8
 Andy Brogan, 11

Marcus Brogan, 9
 Rebekah Brower, 9
 Shelly Brown, 11
 Kristy Brumfield, 8
 Greg Brunelle, 9
 Roger Bryant, 10
 Steven Burch, 11
 Larry Burke, 9
 Barry Burks, 9
 Micheal Burnett, 99

Melissa Burrow, 8
 Jennifer Burton, 9
 Matthew Burton, 10
 Angel Cain, 11
 Jinny Campbell, 9
 Paul Carney, 10
 Anita Carter, 11
 Ashlee Carter, 9
 Carmen Carter, 9
 Daniel Carter, 11

Marcus Carter, 9
 Nakita Carter, 11
 Paul Carter, 9
 Quelonda Carter, 8
 Schenita Carter, 10
 Selinga Carter, 9
 Sharronda Carter, 11
 Tina Carter, 9
 Tyrone Carter, 11
 Chris Cassada, 9

Brandi Chaney, 8
 O'dell Cheek, 10
 Jennifer Childress, 11
 James Clark, 9
 Saronda Clark, 11
 Josh Clayton, 9
 Lakesha Cobbo, 9
 Jennifer Cobbs, 9
 Dale Coble, 10
 Kara Cocke, 11

Money, Money, Money

Students can always use extra money for different reasons ... they have a date or maybe, they're saving it for a car. Who knows? How does one get this money? Borrow from their parents, others get allowances but for the most part, most have part-time jobs.

Jobs that students have are at convenience stores, grocery stores, or shops in the mall. Junior Sunny Holley has been a cashier at Blairs Expressway Mart since February of 1991. "I really enjoy working at a convenience store. The work isn't too hard, the people are friendly, and when

you get hungry, you have a whole store to browse through." commented Sunny. She works on weekends, after school, and days during the summer.

Phillip Allmond is a bagboy at Winn-Dixie on Nor-Dan. His attitude toward his job isn't a good one. When asked why, he replied, "I don't enjoy the hard work, but I love to get my paycheck."

— Phillip Allmond

The part-time jobs can be difficult at times but in the end when you receive your paycheck, the work was well worth it.



TO HELP increase their working skills, seniors Craig Salmons and Daniel Walker listen carefully to the Vo-Tech teacher as explains how to fix any major mechanical problems that could go wrong. Vo-Tech helps to teach students that can be used to obtain jobs after completing high school.

IN HIS fifth period Graphic Design class, Phillip Allmond makes corrections on his layouts. Philip has a part-time job at the Winn-Dixie at Nor-Dan. He hopes that the job will help further his plans for the future. Local supermarkets and stores employ students for part-time help.





Amy Coleman, 9
John Coleman, 10
Nigel Coleman, 9
Tabitha Coles, 8
Tomeka Coles, 10
Michelle Collins, 9
Steven Collins, 8
Billy Compton, 11
Charles Conard, 11
Cameron Conner, 11

Betsy Conover, 8
Daniel Cook, 11
Kelly Cook, 9
Matthew Cook, 8
Steven Cook, 10
Jenny Cooke, 11
Chris Cousins, 11
John Cox, 11
Bradd Crews, 8
Richard Crews, 10

Kellee Criswell, 11
David Crumpton, 8
Lisa Crumpton, 11
Angela Dalton, 9
Brian Dalton, 9
Matt Dalton, 8
Russell Dalton, 10
Chris Dameron, 10
Keely Daniel, 10
Kelly Davis, 10

Rayna Davis, 10
Scott Davis, 9
Syara Davis, 8
David Deane, 10
Debra Deane, 8
Patricia DeHart, 9
Rachel DeHart, 9
Willie Dillard, 11
Laurie Ann Dillon, 11
Wendy Dix, 9

Amie Dixon, 10
Melissa Dixon, 8
Wendi Doak, 9
Brian Dockery, 10
Shannon Dockery, 10
James Dodd, 9
Jason Dodd, 8
Joey Dodd, 8
John Dodd, 10
Michael Dodd, 11

Billy Dodson, 8
Micheal Doolin, 8
Wendy Doolin, 11
James Doss, 8
Cathy Douglas, 8
Mark Dowdy, 10
Carla Dunn, 10
Calvin Durham, 8
Chris Durham, 10
Danny Durham, 11

Amanda Eanes, 8
Brian Eanes, 11
Amy East, 9
Damon Edwards, 10
Jason Edwards, 11
Jessica Edwards, 8
Jonathon Edwards, 11
Chad Eikost, 8
Scott Eikost, 11
Gary Elliot, 10

Heather Elliot, 10
Kristie Estep, 11
Sheri Estep, 8
Briana Evans, 8
Holly Evans, 11
Jeff Farmer, 9
Timothy Farmer, 9
Patrick Ferris, 8
Frej Flen, 11
Jeremy Finney, 11

Jessica Finney, 8
Stephanie Finney, 8
April Fitzgerald, 9
Chris Fitzgerald, 10
Michelle Fitzgerald, 11
Neal Fitzgerald, 11
Penny Fitzgerald, 8
Carrie Foust, 8
Todd Fowler, 11
Jennifer Francis, 9

Joe Francis, 9
Joel Franklin, 10
Katora Franklin, 9
Jamie Frazier, 10
Audra Freeman, 11
Martha Freeze, 10
Cliff Fuque, 9
Tina Gammon, 8
Brad Garrett, 8
Brian Garrett, 9

E xperiencing Another World

Frej Felen and Attila Hildebrand are two exchange students who have come to visit and learn. Frej came to America from Sweden. He arrived on August 30th and he is staying with the Payne family. When asked about his experiences in America, Frej replied, "It is a great experience living with Chris and his family. I have learned so many things about America in such a short period of time that it is amazing I can remember anything." — Frej Feilen.

Attila Hildebrand is the other exchange student who came from Germany and is residing with Mark and Jane Pretty. Attila

arrived in America on September 4th. After school had started, he enjoyed coming to football games and meeting students from school.

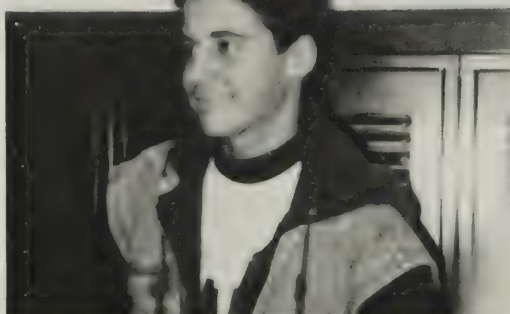
When Attila was asked how he felt about America, he answered, "I can't say that America or Germany is better than the other, each of the two countries have their better points." — Attila Hildebrand.

Both of the exchange students are juniors. They also had to fill out numerous applications and forms to qualify as an exchange student to another country.



ANXIOUSLY WATCHING to see how the shot will turn out, April Patterson, Darla Taylor, Frej Felen, and Rodney Nichols attend the home basketball game against Martinsville. As an exchange student from Sweden, Frej enjoyed going to the sports activities and games.

IN AN American school for the first time, Attila Hildebrand went through the same changes the rest of the student body did. Atilla had to get used to new classes, teachers, locker combinations, and new friends. However, Atilla also had to learn the ways of a different culture. Atilla was one of two foreign exchange students. He was from Germany and was staying with Mr. and Mrs. Pretty.





Beth Gauldin, 10
Chris Gibson, 9
Donna Gibson, 11
Randall Gilbert, 9
Tina Giles, 10
Joseph Gill, 8
Jaime Goard, 11
Jennifer Golden, 10
Linda Goodman, 10
Michael Gosnell, 11

Jonathon Graham, 10
April Gravett, 9
Christy Green, 11
Brian Grey, 10
Amity Griffin, 11
Ben Griffith, 10
Kyle Griffith, 11
Kristy Gryder, 9
Scott Gunnell, 11
Corey Hairston, 8

Ava Hairston, 11
Donita Hairston, 8
Donte Hairston, 8
Lori Hairston, 8
Rachel Hairston, 9
Shawn Hairston, 8
Shemika Hairston, 11
Tasha Hairston, 11
Toni Hairston, 10
Krystal Haley, 9

Diane Hall, 10
Jaime Hall, 11
Nicky Hall, 8
Brooke Hancock, 10
Jason Hancock, 8
Charity Haraway, 11
Joy Haraway, 9
Felicia Hardy, 11
Hyler Hardy, 9
Sheri Hardy, 11

Stephen Harper, 10
Angela Harris, 8
Angela Harris, 9
Charity Harris, 9
Jerri Harris, 8
John Harris, 10
Martha-Lynn Harris, 9
Ayana Harriston, 8
Brandon Hash, 9
Sarah Hatcher, 10

Amy Hayes, 10
Brandon Hayes, 10
Brad Haymore, 11
Courtney Haymore, 9
Christine Heldreth, 11
Terry Hendrix, 11
Denise Herndon, 10
Sarah Herndon, 8
Daniel Hiatt, 8
Attila Hildebran, 11

Allison Hill, 11
Amy Hill, 11
Heather Hiltwine, 10
Jason Hines, 10
Leslie Hines, 9
Tanya Hines, 8
Johnny Hodnett, 8
Lewis Holder, 10
LeAnn Holland, 9
John Holley, 10

Joy Holley, 11
Rhett Holley, 8
Sunny Holley, 11
Ebonie Holm, 8
Vern Hoosier, 11
Emily Hopkins, 10
Amy Howard, 9
Melita Hubbard, 11
John Hudgins, 10
Sarah Hudson, 9

Karri Huemoller, 11
AnJanette Hughes, 10
Brynn Hughes, 8
Jon Hughes, 9
Leslie Hughes, 11
Robbin Hughes, 9
Shelley Hughes, 8
Amy Hundley, 11
Kristy Hunt, 9
James Huppert, 9

Odell Hutson, 9
Bobby Hyler, 9
John Hyler, 11
John Hylton, 9
Mark Inge, 11
Roy Inge, 9
Charity Ingram, 8
Jason Ingram, 9
Jason Inman, 11
Karen Inman, 11

Living For The Weekends

With the ring of the bell at 3:00 p.m. on Fridays came plans for the weekend. With numerous choices, the decisions were endless. There were football games, band competitions, basketball games, volleyball matches, movies, dances, and restaurants to name a few.

For senior Jay Haas, the weekends were spent with friends or parents. "Usually I'd go out with some of my friends to retreats or to parties," — Jay.

Popular places for teens to go were the movies. Riverside Plaza was known for its up-to-date movies. Hardees was the most common late night hangout when it came to fast food restaurants.

School games were the most common places students went on Friday nights.

Basketball and Football games were often crowded since the majority of the students in the upper classes attended. "I always enjoyed attending basketball and football games. It was very fun since all my friends would be there and it was the best way to show my school spirit," — Lori Robinson.

Digging or four-wheeling was also common for those who had large trucks with four-wheel drive. Ronald Watson used his families large four-wheel truck to go four-wheeling during the weekend. "I'd take my truck out after it rained and go digging then once I got home I would clean it up so my parents wouldn't get mad at me," — Ronald.



ON NEW Year's Eve, friends Wendy Worsham, Shellie Strimple, Heather Johnson, and Amy Vernon call their friends to celebrate the coming of the new year. These four decided that the best way to spend their weekend was with their best friends. They knew that with all of the drunk drivers out, it was safer to stay home.

IN SIXTH period chemistry class, junior, Shannon Jackson studies for her test on radicals. Shannon likes to find different things to do on the weekends. Shannon enjoys going to Playground Pizza to listen to the bands and dance.





Kim Inman, 11
Courtney Irwin, 8
Keri Jacks, 11
Antigone Jackson, 11
Ismene Jackson, 9
Shannon Jackson, 11
Tabitha Jamison, 8
Amy Jefferson, 11
Kristal Jefferson, 10
Terri Jefferson, 9

Michelle Jennings, 8
Heather Johnson, 11
Ronte Johnson, 9
Alan Jones, 11
Brandon Jones, 9
Chris Jones, 8
Christy Jones, 10
Corey Jones, 11
Dwayne Jones, 9
Ivan Jones, 8

Jackie Jones, 9
Jamie Jones, 8
Jason Jones, 11
Joe Jones, 8
Justin Jones, 8
Robert Jones, 10
Ronnie Jones, 10
Tara Jones, 10
Vernice Jones, 9
Carrie Jordan, 9

Barry Keatts, 9
Justin Keatts, 10
Michelle Keatts, 9
Tonya Keatts, 8
Patrick Kedhane, 11
Billy Keen, 10
Amy Kendrick, 9
Joe Kendrick, 10
Sherry Kennick, 10
Mary Kennett, 10

Christopher Kirby, 9
Emily Kirks, 8
Kevin Kirby, 8
Lincoln Koontz, 10
Brenda LaFlamme, 11
William Lampkin, 8
Neathery Landrum, 11
Bethany Lane, 10
Keith Lang, 9
Khris Law, 11

Korey Law, 9
Shawn Law, 8
Clay Lawson, 9
Spencer Leigh, 8
Bryan Lewis, 11
Lindsey Lewis, 10
Terri Lewis, 10
David Light, 11
Valerie Lightfoot, 9
Jaime Logan, 11

Joseph Logan, 11
Laronda Logan, 8
Carrie Long, 10
Leia Long, 8
Timberly Long, 8
Rhonda Lovelace, 10
Amanda Lovell, 10
Eric Lovern, 11
Barbara Lowe, 9
Stephanie Lowe, 8

Mande Lyles, 11
Alisha LynVaden, 9
Amie Mann, 11
Jerusha Mann, 11
Angela Manning, 10
Lisa Marshall, 10
Aprile Martin, 10
Ben Martin, 11
Chris Martin, 9
Christy Martin, 8

Kesha Martin, 11
Kimberly Martin, 9
Laura Martin, 10
Samual Martin, 9
Stephanie Martin, 9
Shawanna Martin, 9
T'len Martin, 11
Tasha Martin, 10
Teresa Martin, 9
Russell Martinez, 9

JoAnn Maxey, 11
Deniera McCain, 9
Julie McCubbins, 8
Betsy McDaniel, 8
Scott McDarmont, 9
Brad McDowell, 9
Dana Mehalko, 9
David Merricks, 9
Jenny Merricks, 10
Lori Merricks, 9

Lasting A Lifetime

"Look at mine!" "No, look at mine!" Is that what you Juniors and Seniors hear? Yes, it's that time of year again, trying to find that perfect class ring. It is a difficult task, but worthwhile when coming down to the price and the perfect fit, as well as picking out the perfect symbols, karat types, and words to remember for the years to come.

The class rings could be ordered from R. Johns class rings through the school. As well as fifteen different fashion rings to choose from, there were many ways you could design your ring. Students could choose how he or she wanted his or her stone cut, what kind of stone he or she wanted, and if he or she wanted something on top or underneath his or her stone. The designs on the sides ranged from mascots and athletic figures to a stu-

dent's name, year of graduation of academic symbols. The rings themselves came in duralite, yellow gold, or white gold.

The most important thing a class ring represents, as Senior Brandy Dix exclaimed, "I will be graduating soon!" Getting a class ring is one of the most exciting parts of being a junior and senior. They are symbols of accomplishments, such as sports, band, Vo-tech, and academics. Senior Melanie Harris stated, "It's something I take with me, along with the learning and fond memories." Class rings are a major part of being an upperclassman, and are keepsakes that last a lifetime.



AT THE end of the Beta Induction Ceremony, Juniors Heather Johnson and Matthew Montgomery enjoy the refreshments served by Mrs. Hardy and senior members. Matthew ordered his class ring through the school and received it from his parents as a Christmas gift. Heather opted to purchase her ring from Jacques Jewelers in the Piedmont Mall.

AS THE deadline for the index gets closer, Sharronda Carter works on the copy sheets to make sure each student is listed on the correct pages. Sharronda ordered her class ring from Jacques Jewelers. She picked the Memory style with a garnet stone for the school colors. She chose drama as her activity.





Kerrie Millner, 11
 Leslie Mills, 10
 Jimmy Minter, 9
 Russell Minter, 9
 James Mitchell, 10
 Jon Mize, 10
 Matthew Montgomery, 11
 Donnie Moore, 8
 Frannie Moore, 9
 Jennifer Moore, 9

Kasey Moore, 10
 Mark Moore, 11
 Heather Moorefield, 8
 Brian Morrison, 11
 Donnell Morrison, 11
 Jerome Morrison, 9
 Elizabeth Moss, 8
 Erica Moss, 10
 Robert Moss, 9
 Toni Neal, 8

Angela Nelson, 9
 Summer Nelson, 11
 Tammy Newcomb, 9
 Maria Newton, 9
 Rodney Nichols, 11
 Lynn Norton, 11
 Steven Oakes, 11
 Page Overstreet, 8
 Robert Owen, 9
 Joshua Parrish, 9

Sundi Parrish, 11
 Tara Parrish, 11
 Anne Patterson, 10
 April Patterson, 10
 Crystal Patterson, 8
 Shawn Patterson, 10
 Andy Payne, 10
 April Payne, 9
 Chris Payne, 11
 Gena Payne, 11

Andy Peatross, 11
 Marvin Peatross, 11
 Crystal Perkins, 8
 Silvester Perkins, 8
 Joshua Perry, 8
 Xolon Perry, 10
 Kelly Pettigrew, 9
 Tonya Pettigrew, 11
 Richard Petty, 10
 Keith Phelps, 10

Melissa Philpott,
 Terry Pickeral, 10
 Sherri Pierre, 8
 Amy Pippin, 9
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 Corey Preston, 9

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 Amanda Purnell, 8
 Tim Quisenberry, 9
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 Melissa Reese, 10
 Jamey Rella, 11
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 Eugene Reynolds, 10

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 Kim Rich, 9
 David Richardson, 9
 Keith Richardson, 11
 Angela Ricketts, 9
 Brad Rigney, 9
 Melissa Rigney, 11
 Barry Robertson, 8
 Joe Robertson, 10

Kelly Robertson, 11
 Julie Robertson, 9
 Rocky Robertson, 11
 Lori Robinson, 11
 Sheri Robinson, 9
 Joshua Rogers, 11
 Lindsay Rogers, 9
 Rhonda Rogers, 10
 Brandy Roveta, 9
 Scott Russell, 9

My Favorite Things

The students that have hobbies and collections of all sorts differ based on their personality and taste. These hobbies and collections last for awhile, or if they are too extremely boring, they only last for a short period of time.

Sophomore, Jason Thomasson, was a collector of Garfield memorabilia. He started his collection when he was in the 5th grade. His collection includes articles such as Garfield posters, comic books, and even bed covers.

"My favorite poster is where Garfield says, 'My room, my mess, my business.' "

— Jason Thomasson.

Sophomore, John Holley, collected baseball cards, comic books, and foreign and American coins. The comic book collection is by far his favorite, because of the many varieties, styles, and topics.

Cheerleading is freshman, Kirin Barbour's hobby because it's fun and it's a great way to keep her in shape. She also had a pom-pom collection from her six years of cheerleading. Kirin was first inspired by watching the cheerleaders when she was younger. "I enjoy cheerleading for many reasons. It's challenging and I like being close to the action of the game." — Kirin Barbour.



IN DEEP concentration, Seth Hall prepares to carve a pumpkin for a jack-o-lantern. Seth and his girlfriend Leslie Turner decided to carve pumpkins to decorate their houses for Halloween. Leslie collects all types of Duke paraphernalia. Her collection ranges from the normal sweat shirts and bumper stickers to rare items such as her Duke Christmas ball and her team group photograph.

BEFORE MS. Janet Robertson's Graphic Design class starts, Kirin Barbour finishes a Biology assignment. Kirin is a Freshman on the Varsity Basketball Cheerleading Squad. Cheerleading has been a hobby of Kirin's since elementary school. She enjoys the physical activity of the sport and the closeness she has to the other members.





Teresa Sage, 9
Christy Salmons, 8
Amy Saunders, 8
Donna Saunders, 11
Jeff Saunders, 9
Allen Scarce, 11
Andrea Scarce, 10
Jonathan Scarce, 9
Matthew Scarce, 10
Timothy Scarce, 9

Ryan Scolpini, 11
Christine Scott, 8
Johnny Scott, 10
Stevie Scott, 8
Ryan Setliff, 9
Leslie Shelton, 9
Randy Shelton, 10
Ryan Shelton, 8
Amy Shepherd, 9
Chris Sherill, 9

Sheri Shields, 11
Donald Shuff, 11
Steve Sigmon, 10
Damon Simpson, 9
Lisa Sisk, 10
Dennis Smallwood, 10
Brandon Smith, 8
Chris Smith, 9
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Renae Smith, 9
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Timmy Smith, 9
Chris Snead, 10
Luke Snead, 9
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Jay Sunde, 10
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Miranda Talley, 10
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Andrea Taylor, 9
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Daria Taylor, 10
Dewey Taylor, 11

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Rebecca Terenzi, 11
Audrey Thaxton, 9
Camesha Thomas, 11
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Yulanda Thomas, 8
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Wendy Thomasson, 11
Chekeata Thompson, 11

Joe Thornton, 11
Veronica Thornton, 11
Darrell Tickle, 11
Steven Tickle, 10
Tracy Tolley, 10
George Trent, 9
George Tucker, 11
Angela Tune, 10
Adrian Turner, 8
Chris Turner, 11

Christy Turner, 10
Jason Turner, 9
Leslie Turner, 10
Melanie Turner, 10
Christopher VanAllen, 9
Kristy Vaughan, 10
James Wagner, 9
Johnny Walden, 11
Angela Walker, 9
Christy Walker, 10

Retirement Leaves Rigney Satisfied

The need to help learn a livelihood gave Mrs. Lottie Rigney the inspiration to teach at the age of twenty-eight. After thirty-one years, Mrs. Rigney ended her teaching career in June.

When asked what she taught and how she felt about it, Mrs. Rigney commented, "I came to Tunstall to teach when the school opened in September, 1964. At that time, we had only manual typewriters. I taught Keyboarding Applications. In more recent years we have had electric then electronic typewriters for the students to learn to type."

Mrs. Rigney was glad that she had the opportunity to teach these students and she hoped that she has influenced them in positive ways. "Teaching at Tunstall was a reward experience in that I have seen one

generation of students go out into life and achieve success, and have taught many of their children, who seem to be on the way to success also. I have a good feeling when I talk with former students and know they are having a good life," commented Mrs. Rigney.

Mrs. Rigney's future plans included repainting and redecorating her home. Also, with the extra time she has being out of the class room, she hopes to spend more time with her grandchildren.



IN THE room that was occupied by Mrs. Lottie Rigney, Andrea Scarce, Dawn Prichett and other classmates type an exercise from their workbooks. Mrs. Rigney taught typing classes for thirty-one years. Mrs. Clark and Ms. Giles now teach the typing courses. Mrs. Rigney hoped that she influenced each of her students in a positive way when she had them in her classroom.





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Jaime Walker, 8
Josh Walker, 8
Laurie Walker, 11
Matthew Walker, 10
Ronnie Walker, 8
Shawn Walker, 11
Keenan Waller, 9
Melissa Waller, 10
Chris Walton, 11

Christina Walton, 9
Crystal Walton, 9
LaTasha Walton, 10
Eben Ward, 8
Danielle Ware, 10
Kenny Warren, 8
Monica Warren, 9
Damon Watkins, 10
Tekeia Watkins, 8
Nicholes Watson, 9

Ronald Watson, 11
Brandy Wells, 8
Sheree Wells, 8
Shannon Westbrook, 10
Jason White, 10
Jonathan White, 8
Sherman White, 11
Sue White, 10
Laurie Widner, 11
Jody Wiles, 10

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Nicole Wright, 11
Amy Wyatt, 9
Sarah Wyatt, 10
Ashley Yarbrough, 11
Rachel Yeatts, 8
Gavin Young, 8
Jamie Younger, 8
Robert Austin, Record Keeping, Acc., acc., Comp. Appl.
Pamela Ayuso, Spanish 2,3,4,5

JoAnn Benson, Comp. Lit., Office Systems
Dennis Blalock, Adv., A.P. Biology
Danny Bowman, Assist. Principal
Sharon Bray, Cafeteria Staff
Buddy Brown, PE/8, Var. Football Coach, Boys' Track
Frank Brown, Earth Science, Biology
Kathleen Carter, English 8, Remedial Math/Eng.
Jan Daniel, Learning Instructor
Meva Dodd, Cafeteria Staff
Ann Fowler, English 8,9

Robert Garland, Library
Brenda Garrison, Art 1,2, Exploratory Art
Judy Giles, Keyboard Appl., Word Proc., Gen. Business
Susan Grey, English 9
Hattie Hairston, Assist. Principal
Jackie Hardy, Algebra 1, Science 8, Physics
Juanita Hardy, Office Aid
Margaret Hardy, Algebra 1,2 1-1, Geometry
Thomas Hodgins, Science 9, Applied Science 9
Shirley Holiness, Library

Marianne Joans, Math, History, English
Mary Jones, Cafeteria Staff
Angela LaTourette, English 10
Myrtle Lentz, PE/9
Charletta Mack, Food/Child Dev., Life Skills
Verlana McLaughlin, Cafeteria Staff
Mary McDaniel, Government, Sociology
Priscilla Merricks, Government, U.S. History
Bill Oakes, Biology, Var. Football, Basketball Coach
B.J. Obey, French 1,2,3,4,5

What's In A Name?

A number of students have been given nicknames whether one likes them or not. Nicknames can describe a person or sometimes they might be an accident that someone thought of and the name stuck. This is how it was with 8th grader, Elizabeth Moss. "I received my nickname because I drank lots of water. That's when my parents told me that if I drank too much that I'd turn into a duck. That's how Ducky got started." — Elizabeth Moss.

Veronica Thornton acquired her nickname as a child. Unlike Elizabeth, Veronica's nickname is a shortened form of her name. When asked how she got her nickname, she replied, "I am known as Ronie. I got that name when I was a child and it

stuck with me this far."

Then there are pet names that couples give each other, such as snookims, honey, and sugar. Teen couples show affection to each other by using these names as well as others in conversation, through letters, and photos. Kirin Barbour, a freshman, commented, "My boyfriend has given me two names. One is punkin' and the other is Rin. He heard my mom call me Rin one day so he called me that and I answered back to him with Stimp!"

Receiving a nickname is not that difficult, especially when it's not planned. Whether you like the name or not was not for you to decide. It usually stuck anyways.

EVEN TEACHERS aren't immune from getting nicknames. English teacher Mr. Paul Brumfield is commonly called "Boomer" among the hallways by his students. This nickname was given to Mr. Brumfield when he first came to the English Department.



Patsy Poteat, English 11, Journalism
Elizabeth Reed, Office Aid
Keith Richardson, Civics, U.S. History
Cynthia Robertson, Office Aid
Janet Robertson, Art 1, 2, 3, 4, Yearbook
Judy Robertson, Life Skills, Food/Child Dev.
Thomas Rochte, Spanish 1, 2, 3
Linda Rogers, Office Aid

Phyllis Shackett, English 9, 10, Drama 1, 2
Barry Shelton, Math 9, Algebra 1 — 2, Algebra 1
Owen Shields, PE/10, Var. Basketball Coach
Judy Walker, Cafeteria Staff
Bob Williams, Teacher for special students
Beverly White, Math 8, Algebra 1
Zelma Wilson, Cafeteria Staff
Betty Woodson, Cafeteria Staff

Victor Wright, Chemistry, Earth Science
Marion Tarpley, Cafeteria Staff
Frank Allen, Custodian
Robert Beck, Carpentry
Brenda Brannock, Secretary
Ralph Cypress, Principal
Lawrence Dooley, Electronics
Charles Dykes, Auto Body Repair

Jerry Farmer, Auto Mechanics
Herbert Hardy, Welding
Lillian Martin, Horticulture
Oliver Mayhew, Ag. Machinery
James Pollard, Electricity
Ronald Richardson, Heating/Air Cond.
Steve Welch, Ass't Principal
Dallas Womack, Masonry



ALL DRESSED up for the Spring Arts Fantasy at Timmy Payne and Amy Vernon. Ms. Janet Robertson's Art classes were required to dress up in costumes as fantasy creatures for the show. Timmy won first place for his wizard costume and Amy came as a wood sprite. Along with the artwork displayed, the concert band performed and refreshments were served.

WITH DRUMSTICKS still in his hands, Scot Westbrook takes a quick nap during the march-a-thon. After being awake for twenty-four hours, band members dropped to the floor wherever they were to sleep. Scot has been in the band for five years. He has been a captain for the past three years.



TAKING A ride in the "Flinestones" car in Universal Studios in Orlando, Florida are Phillip Hankins, his sister Crystal, and Shawn Jones. They visited Florida in August for two weeks. Phillip's mother lives in Orlando, Florida.

The Last Word

Q:

Have you ever skipped school?

A:

"Yes and I had a great time at Cherrystone and the fair."

— Shelle Strimple



A:

"Yes and I almost got caught so I'll think twice next time."

— Jason Tott



A:

"Yes and I had a BLAST! I'll definately do it again."

— Ashley Wyatt



To Skip Or Not To Skip

Picture this, a warm sunny day. There are no clouds in the sky and it's a Friday. Horrors upon horrors that you should be faced with seven periods of lectures, tests, and notes. What's the first thought that comes to mind. "Do I really need to go today?" That's when the thoughts of skipping enter your head.

At least once in every students academic career they have been faced with the dilemma of skipping. Whether it was class, a date, or work it was not easy to make up your mind. One had to weigh the pros and cons. The good side being that you could spend the day with friends (since skipping occurs in groups) and the down side being what could happen if the escapade was

found out.

A popular place to spend a skipped day was Cherrystone. Students also preferred to skip the first few periods to go eat breakfast with friends. Any where was fine with students as long as it wasn't school or work.

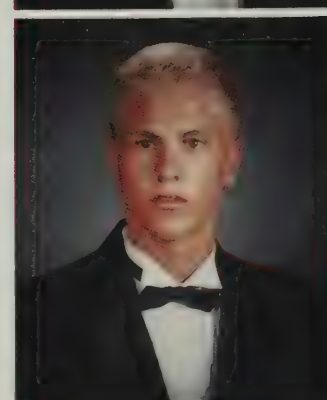
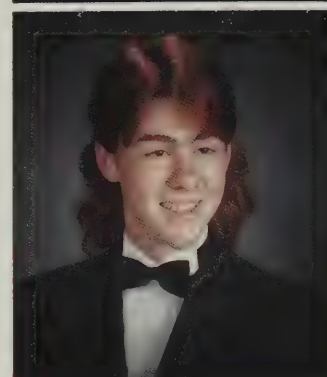
The penalties for skipping were steep enough to make possible skip-pers think twice. "I've never skipped school because I always get caught. It's not worth it." — Chad Baker. The penalties included being suspended and grounded.

Whether it was a class, a date, or work, skipping sometimes paid off and other times it caused more trouble than it was worth.



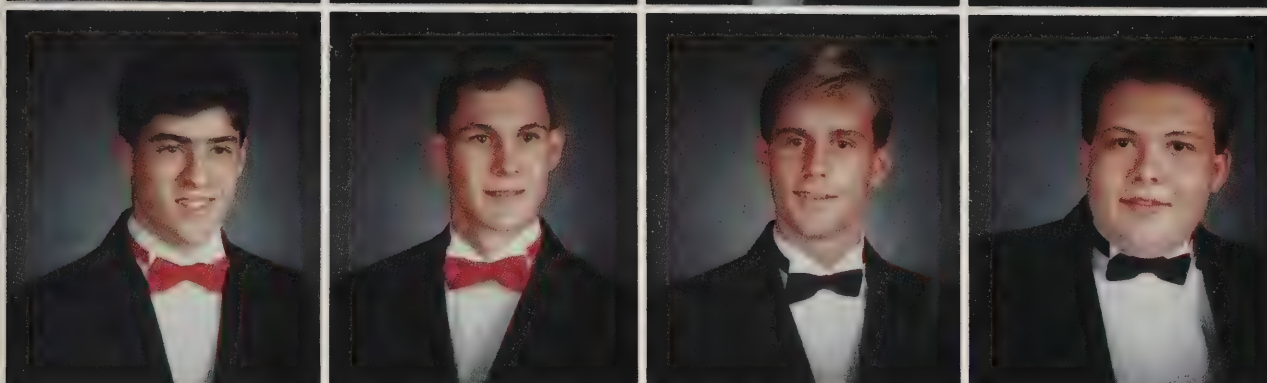
IN A line dance at the prom May 9, seniors Devin LaFlamme, Stacie Adkins, Todd Criswell, Christie Collie, Beau Arn and friends have fun

together. People who skip, usually skip with a group. Shoney's was a popular place to go for breakfast and then check in.





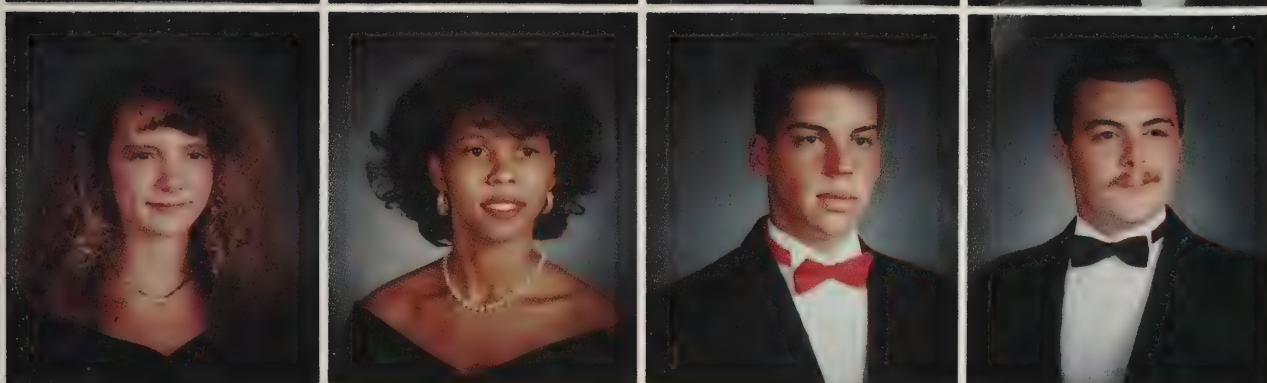
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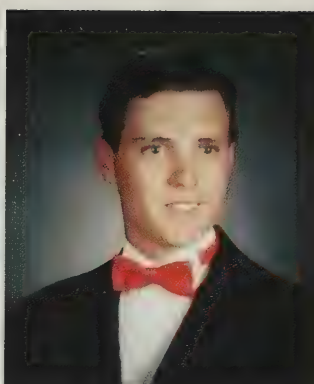
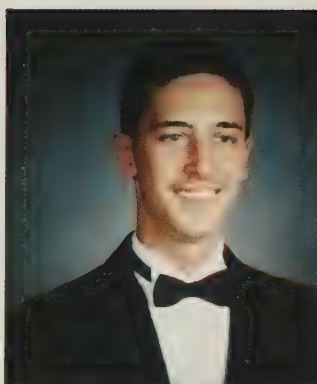


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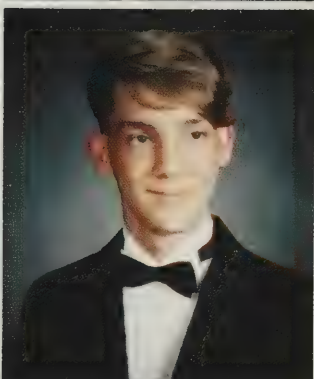
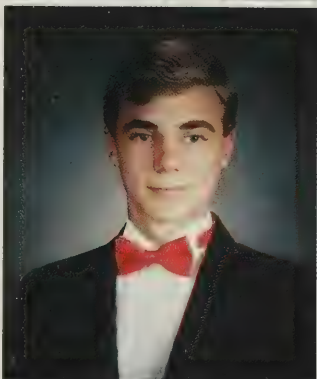


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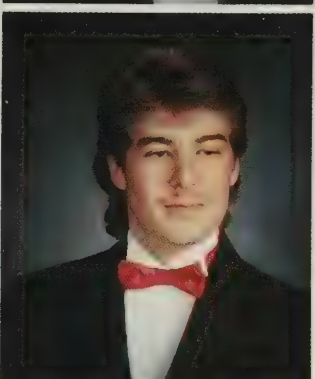
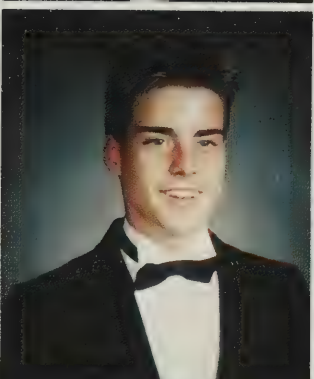
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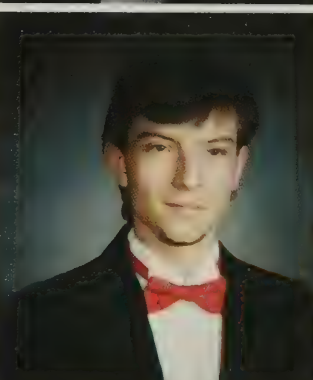
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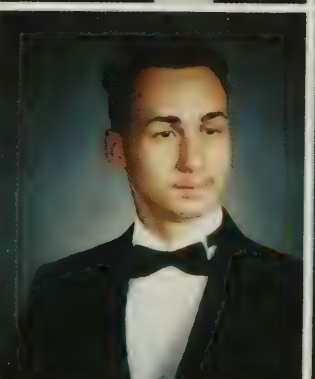
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 Michelle Lee
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 Jarrett Wayne
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 Latonya Hampton
 Kristy Ann
 Hancock*



The Last Word

Q:

What has improved the most since you first came?

A: "My technique as a drummer has improved the most." — Scot Westbrook



A: "I think that

my awareness of my self and other people has improved since I was 13." — Jeff Leftwich



A: "I haven't really

seen a major change in anything." — Renaldo Hairston



Summer School For The Gifted

Two students were chosen to attend the annual Virginia Governors School for the Gifted. They were Beth Harris and Robin Johnson. Robin was selected to go to the School for Visual and Performing Arts. Beth attended the School for the Humanities.

They were nominated in the spring by other students or the faculty. They completed extensive applications and had to write essays. Robin was also required to have auditions.

The program was sponsored by the State Department of Education. The directors were Dr. Keith Eicher and Dr. Dee Eicher. Classes started on July 5th

and the students didn't return home until August 4th.

Beth took classes that explored creativity. Her classes did studies of artists such as Van Gogh and Picasso. There were also classes on political and social changes. "Governors School was an exhilarating experience because it was learning for the sake of learning."

— Beth Harris.

Robin took classes in theater. They worked on technique by performing scenes from plays but they also worked with the props for the stage. Other classes dealt with humor and African dance.



DANCING THE night away with her date is Robin Johnson. Robin was selected to attend the Virginia Governors School for the Gifted. She was chosen to go for the School of Visual and Performing Arts.



SWAYING TO the music is Beth Harris and her friend Tim Pruitt. Beth attended the School for the Humanities of the Virginias Governors School for the Gifted.

The Last Word

Q:

What have you enjoyed the most about your years here?

A:

"I've enjoyed the close friendships the most, like I have with Beth Sampson."

— Heather Reece



A:

"The times I had with my friends is what I've enjoyed most."

— LeaAnne Jones



A:

"I've enjoyed just spending alot of time with my friends."

— Heather Taylor



Learning How To Lead

In 1992, six current seniors were given the opportunity to participate in Boys' and Girls' State. Students from all over Virginia gathered in a college setting to be taught in depth concerning the operation and procedures of our government. It was sponsored by the American Legion and it allowed students to participate in a mock government. They had mock cities and held elections.

Boys' State attendents went to Liberty University in Lynchburg, Virginia. It began on June 14 and ended on June 20. Joey Searce, Richard Phelps, and Jeff Leftwich represented the school at

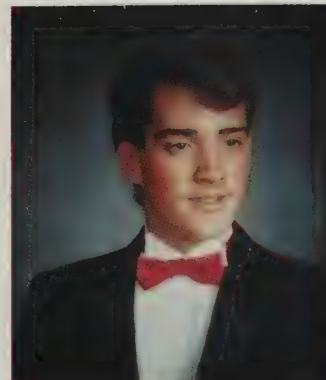
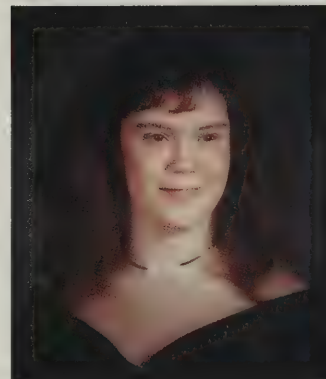
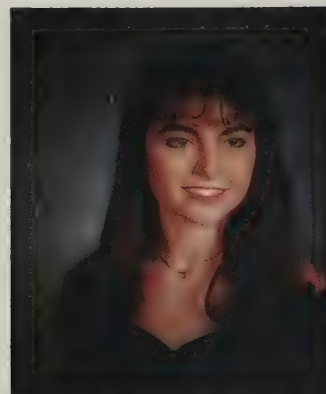
this event. "I'm glad that I got the opportunity to attend. It allowed me to better understand government procedures. It was a great experience and we had a lot of fun meeting new people." — Joey Searce.

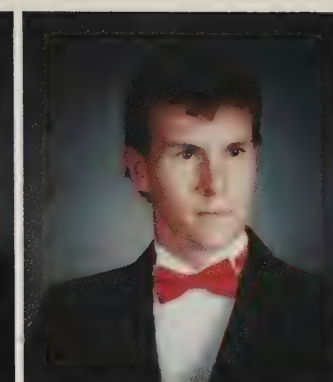
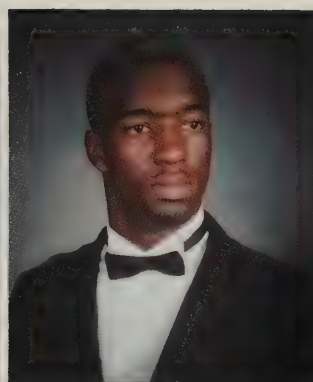
Girls' State attendents traveled to Longwood college located in Farmville, Virginia for their seminars. Those who attended were Jill Thomasson, Jenny Smallwood and Beth Harris. "I loved Girls' State. I learned a great deal about our government and my role as a citizen. The staff and the troopers were very courteous and the food was great." — Jill Thomasson.



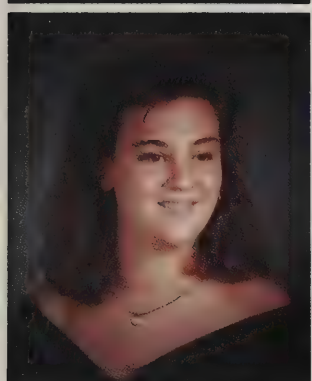
THE ATTENDENTS of Boys' and Girls' State share stories of fun and government procedures in Mr. Motley's seventh period government class. Jeff Leftwich, Richard Phelps and Joey Searce went to Boys' State at Liberty Uni-

versity. Jill Thomasson and Jenny Smallwood stayed at Longwood college for Girls' State. The group shared stories of bribery for votes and of pranks played on and by the counselors and state troopers.





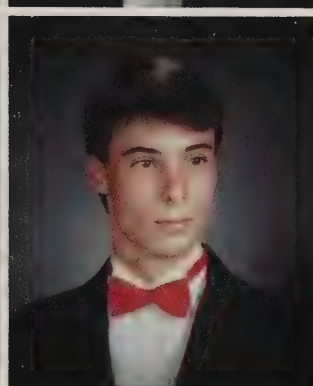
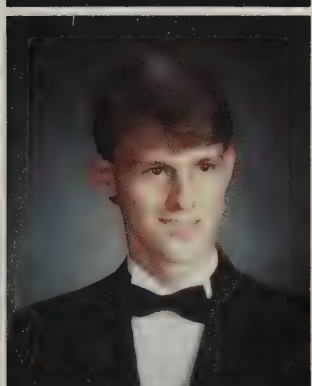
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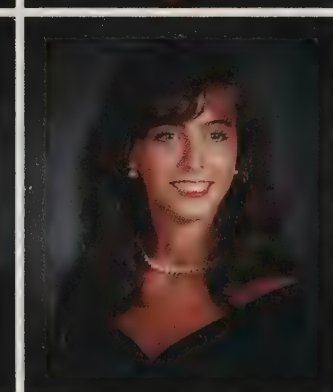
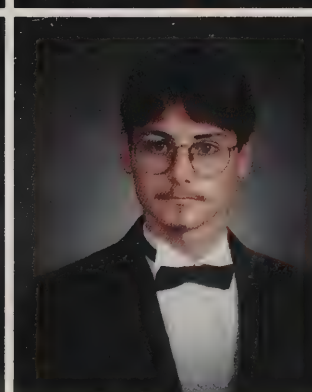
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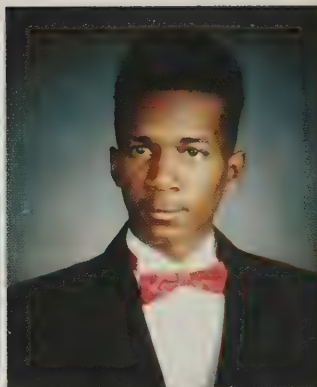
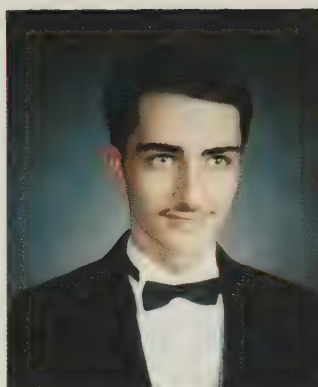


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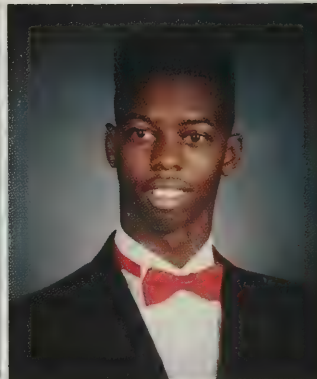
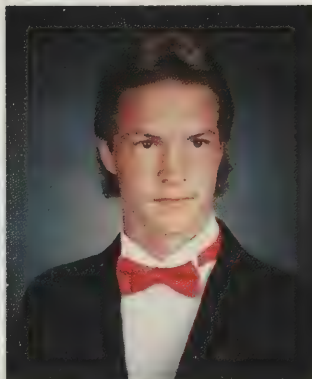


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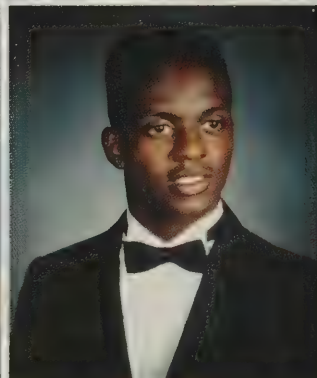
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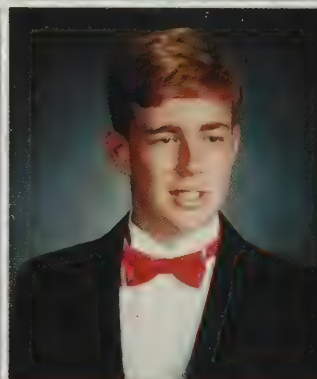
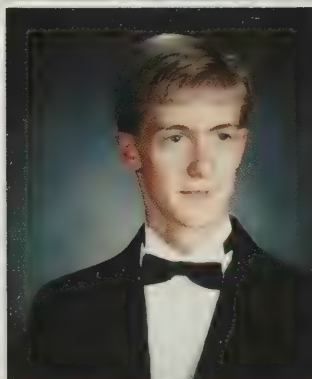
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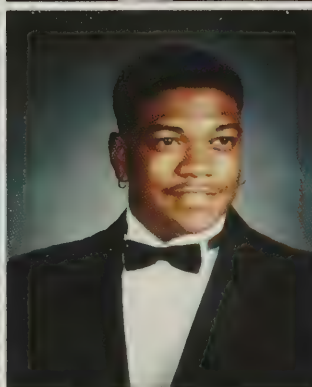
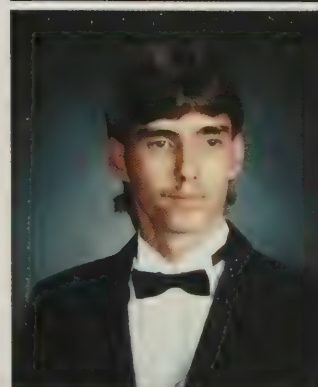
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Samual Foster
Myers



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Courtney Campbell
Oakes
Michael Jerome
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Perry
Christopher Patrick
Phelps





Leading Us Into The Future

Being a class officer was an important job. The officers had many responsibilities that required good judgment and decision making skills. Their goal was to serve the student body to the best of their abilities.

For the senior class officers, the decisions became more important and the responsibilities more crucial to the class. These officers were in charge of the prom, graduation and eventually our ten year reunion. The officers gave speeches on September 29, and were voted on the next day.

President Jeff Leftwich was responsible for getting the students ideas and suggestions met. When asked about his

goals for the year Jeff responded "To be the best I can for my class and myself."

The vice-president of the class was Heather Reece. Her job was to take over any meetings the president was not able to attend. The secretary Jennifer Jordan was required to keep the minutes of all the meetings. These included all new and old business.

The job of keeping order in the meetings went to the Parliamentarian Jennifer Irwin. Last but not least were the reporters. They were Tommy Gatewood and Tracey Carter. Their job was to keep the student body aware of the decisions the officers were making.



ANOTHER MORNING of classes and meetings are the thoughts of Tommy Gatewood as he removes his jacket. Tommy is one of the two reporters for the senior class. The other reporter is Tracey Carter.



GETTING READY for bed, Jennifer Jordan practices her speech for class officers. Jennifer is the secretary of the senior class. She wanted to be a class officer to make sure that all the seniors ideas were heard.

The Last Word

Q:

When you were five, what did you want to be when you "grew up"?

A:

"When I was little I wanted to be Wonder Woman." — Kellie Smoak



A:

"I wanted to be a veterinarian because I loved animals." — Amy Vernon



A:

"At five I wanted to be a paleontologist." — Chris Cocks



The Last Word

Q:

What will you remember about your high school career in ten years?

A:

"I'll remember skipping school and band ten years from now."

— Richard Phelps



A:

"I'll definitely remember my friends and our lunch table talks."

— Jill Thomasson



A:

"Band is the one thing I'll remember the most years from now."

— Joey Seearce



Changing Grades And Cultures

Have you ever wanted to visit a far away place? Faith Sowell did. She participated in a unique summer exchange program through Youth for Understanding. She traveled to Japan for six weeks with the help from a scholarship from the Phillip Morris Company.

Faith was chosen to go to Japan because of her Japanese class, essays she wrote, teacher recommendations and interviews. She found out she had been accepted in June and would live with a host family in Yokohama, which is located 30 miles from Tokyo.

One major difference between Japan and the U.S. was the food. Breakfast usually consisted of lettuce and cucum-

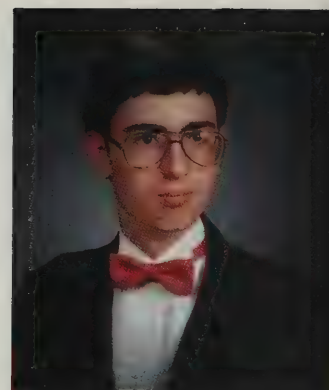
bers with mayonnaise, a fried egg and bread, all eaten with chopsticks. "Most of the fare was tasty, but the raw shrimp was way too slimy for my palate." — Faith Sowell.

The other big difference was the school system. Faith was able to visit a school. "The school was far more lenient in areas of discipline than in America. Students often talked at the same time as the teacher, slept, or just got up and left the room without being reprimanded." — Faith. "The Japanese people were very courteous, kind, and friendly, even to complete strangers." — Faith.



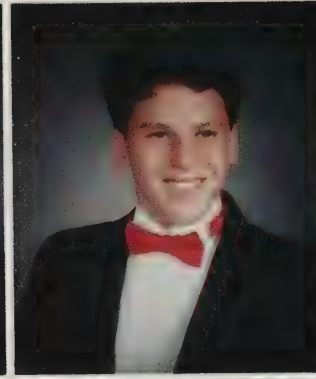
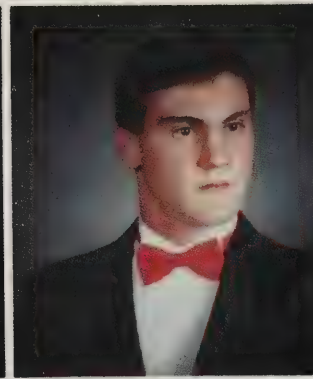
IN TRADITIONAL dress, Faith Sowell learns a few "tricks of the trade" about putting on a sarong from a native of Japan. Faith participated in a ceremony held at a school to welcome the foreign exchange students. Each student

was shown how to properly wear the traditional clothing. Faith spent six weeks in Japan through the Youth for Understanding summer exchange program. She was able to go through a scholarship from the Phillip Morris company.

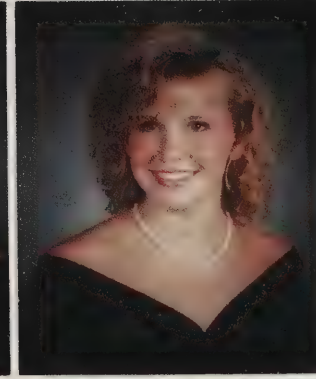




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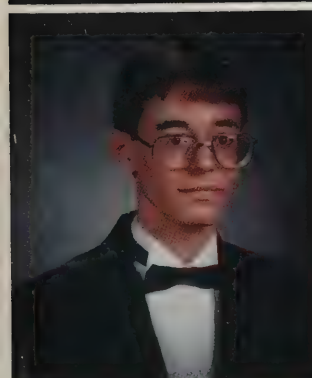
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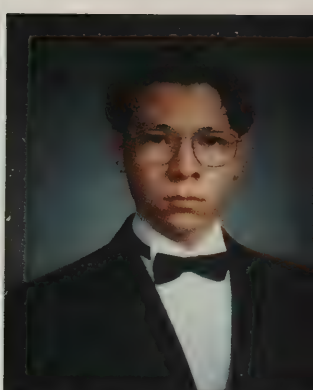


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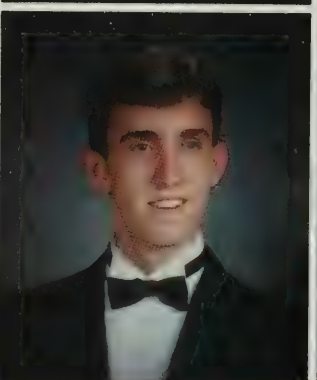
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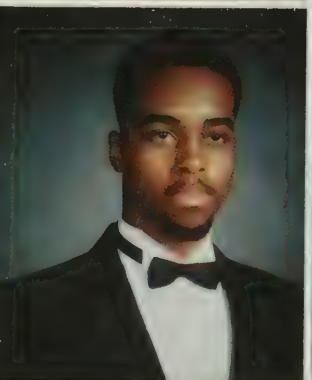
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Just Say

“Ballooo . . .”

What would be the ultimate summer? How about touring the United States with 170 people your age and doing something you love at the same time. That's exactly what Jason Toth did. Jason marched with Bluecoats Drum and Bugle corps.

He began trying out in November. The corps held camps the last weekend of each month. Jason and former graduates Ashly Dewberry and Brandon Searce drove to Canton, Ohio, where the corps was located, for each camp.

After being signed as a member of the contra line, Jason ordered his corps jacket and was measured for his uniform. The corps played a Beatles show. They performed songs such as “Eleanor Rigby”, “Nowhere Man”, and “Penny-

lane”.

Jason left home the day of graduation to live in Ohio. He didn't come home until the mid-season break in July. The corps traveled to places such as Canada and Bloomington, Indiana.

After the break, Jason returned for the second part of the tour. This included finals night. The DCI Championships were held in Madison, Wisconsin on August 16. Bluecoats placed 11th. “It was the greatest feeling I've ever had to march on that field with thousands of people cheering.” — Jason.

After finals, Jason returned home to immediately begin practicing as the drum major for the Trojan Vanquard.



ON A hot day in July, contra, Jason Toth, practices his music for “Eleanor Rigby”, as former graduate Ashly Dewberry watches in the background. As a member of Bluecoats Drum and Bugle corps, Jason spent all summer traveling and practicing.



AFTER THEIR performance, Bluecoats members Ashly Dewberry, Brandon Searce, “Puck”, and “Squamous” (Jason Toth) pose for a picture. They only had a few minutes to rest before they had to undress and pack the equipment. Then they would load the buses for another trip.

The Last Word

Q:

What has been your favorite class or activity?

A: “I enjoyed all of my classes during my year here.”
— Courtney Oakes



A: “I loved being editor of the Trojan Messenger.”
— Beth Harris



A: “All of the sports were what I enjoyed the most.”
— Christine Howard



The Last Word

Q:

Are you satisfied with your class rank?

A:

"Class rank really isn't important to me. How I feel about what I do is."

— Shawn Jones



A:

"Yes, I know I've done my best and I'm happy with it."

— Stephanie Hicks



A:

"I was higher than I expected to be so I was happy with it."

— Pam Logan



From Diapers To Diplomas

After twelve years of tests, notes, term papers and learning your multiplication tables it all comes down to the big one ... your senior year. It was finally here. The glorious year of being the oldest and ordering caps and gowns was here. In the middle of the first six weeks everyone rushed to the auditorium to see Mr. Whitt. He had the results of four years of struggle. He had our class rank. Each student could find out where they placed in a class of 176.

After leaving the room people were seen with smiles of "Yes, I'm in the top ten", or "I can't believe I'm that low". Either way, the polls were in. The top ten were, in order, Jenny Smallwood,

Kelly Shough, Brian Blalock, Faith Sowell, Caprichia Smith, Amy Vernon, Beth Harris, Jill Thomasson, Joey Scarce and Chad Baker. The top ten were responsible for the speaking parts at graduation. "I was satisfied with being sixth because I always said I would be happy if I was in the top ten. I would have liked to have been higher though." — Amy.

Whether the students were satisfied with their rank or not they had a chance to improve it. "When I found out my class rank I nearly freaked it was so low. I hadn't realized how much I had messed around. I'm definately going to improve." — Kellie Smoak.



GO TROJANS, could be heard from the seniors at the first home football game of the season. Seniors and friends scream for their team as

they catch up on friendships that became distant over the summer. This was the first home game as seniors for the class of 1993.

#5

Caprichia Smith



#1

Jenny Smallwood



Chad Baker

#10



Kelly Shough

#2



Amy Vernon

#6



#8

Jill Thomasson



#7

Beht Harris



Faith Sowell

#4



Joey Searce

#9



Money Adds Up To "Alotta" Profit

In order to have the funds needed to support the yearbook, the Iliad staff members spent a portion of their summer selling advertising. Selling advertising required professionalism, courtesy, a little research, and a positive attitude. All staff members were urged to sell ads, but only a small number of them came through.

Janie Adkins was the high ad

sales person. All of her sales totaled up to near \$2000.00. She took this job seriously and put forth that extra effort to be the high ad sales person for the year.

By purchasing an advertisement in the book, sponsors provided the money needed to pay for the printing of the book. This year the staff changed the style of ads that were available. The style was the

same as that printed by the *Danville Register & Bee*. This enabled businesses to run the same ad as they did in the newspaper. Changing the style of ads to block style made it easier on both the staff and business to design the desired ad.

The support of all that helped was appreciated.



WHILE ON their way to see a movie, Jason Presley and Bobbi Jo Stone stop by the Piedmont Mall to browse until time to leave. Here they visit GNC to look some information on vitamins. The mall employed many students and also helped support the yearbook by purchasing ads.



STUDENTS HELD part-time jobs throughout the school year so they could have the money needed for their expenses. Wendy Doolin and Kerri Jacks were employed by Ruben's. They were both waitresses. Part of their job, besides waiting on customers, was to keep the restaurant clean.

WHEN WALMART opened two years ago in Danville it also opened job opportunities to high school students. One of those students was Michael Swanson. Michael worked in the pet supplies department. He straightens shelves in this area to help keep the appearance attractive for customers.

Belk Legget in Danville's Piedmont Mall was one of the supporters of the Iliad that purchased an ad. Jill Thomasson was employed at Belk as part-time help. She worked after school and on the weekends in the hosiery department of the store.



The Trojan Messenger staff delivered newspapers once a month to their subscribers and additional copies sold for fifty cents. While in her fourth period Chemistry class, Sheri Hardy looks at the advertisements that were purchased by local businesses.

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tears. Even though the year is
over and some of you are leaving,
I'll never forget how close we all
are! Thanks for always being
there!

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Seth,

There is no way to
express how much I
Love You. Through
the past two years I
don't know how I
would have made it
without you. I miss
our being together
every day now that
we're apart but the
times we are togeth-
er are more special
than ever. You will
always hold a very
special place in my
heart and there is no
one who will ever
take that place.

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Leslie

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What's New In *Sportswear*

When it came to "hot" fashions, sports came out on top as the most popular clothing for students. Oversized starter jackets were the biggest hits over the winter. Names such as Chicago, L.A. Raiders and the San Jose Sharks were seen on the parkas which ranged in cost from \$100 to \$150.

College shirts and pants

were once again popular with teens. Duke, UNC, UVA, and Kentucky were especially favored since these school teams had winning seasons.

Hockey jerseys were popular for the entire. Pittsburgh and San Jose were the most widely sought by the Trojans. These shirts and many jackets were worn

"oversized" for comfort and just for fun!

WHILE SHOWING off his model bridge in Mr. Byran Archer's exploratory technology class, eighth grader, Jason Hancock shows how he supports the Chicago Bulls. His team shirt and many others similar to his were seen in every class as students "sport" their favorite mascots or team's name.



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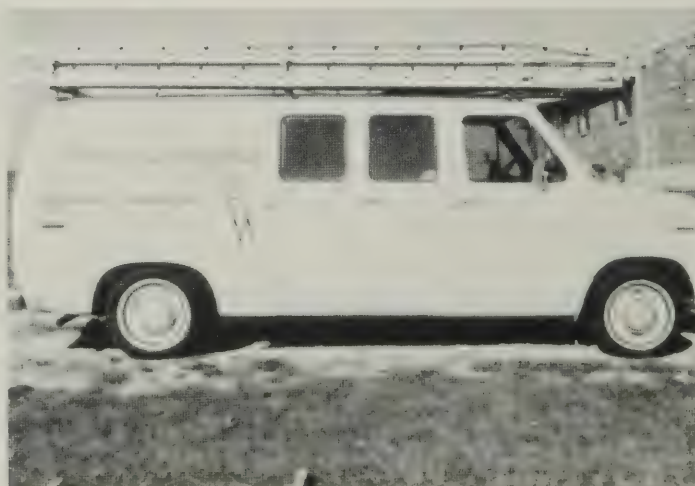
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What's New In . . . *Holiday Fun*

Holidays of the past were celebrated by students with tricks-or-treats, Garfield valentines, Easter egg hunts, and stockings hung at home. As the years have gone by, the meaning of each holiday has changed.

Students have begun to celebrate Halloween, Valentine's Day, Easter, and Christmas much different from those childhood days.

Haunted houses and trails that pride themselves on being "gross" were attended by students of all ages.

Valentine's Day was celebrated by giving gifts and receiving them almost like Christmas. Long-stemmed rose, balloons, candy, and stuffed animals were favorites. Friends made this more special by having these gifts delivered to the school by

the store or florist.

Christmas dances took the place of small school parties; home for the holidays took on a new meaning.

HALLOWEEN EVENTS around the community added to the excitement of the holiday. This haunted detention room #13 was created for the Athletic Booster's haunted. The room was designed by Art III and IV. students.



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life
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wife.
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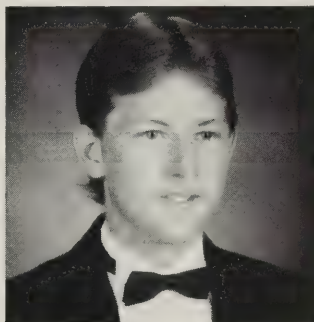
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you have accomplished. May
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Love you.

Mom & Dad

Beth Harris



Scot,
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you the best in whatever you pursue. Just
don't forget to come see me between your
classes! I'll miss you!

Love
Shannon

Scot Wesbrooks

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Courtney Oakes



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What's New In . . . *Activities*

To keep themselves occupied, students went cruising on Riverside, went to the mall, and occasionally went to see a movie; but after a while, these activities began to get boring. Being bored isn't something teenagers thrive on. This caused students to open up their minds and find more cre-

ative things to do with their time.

Several students decided to go out of town in order to find other things to do. Chris Cousins visited the Four Seasons Mall in Greensboro, North Carolina. "Doing the same things every weekend gets a little old. Sometimes my friends and I want to do

something different." — Chris Cousins.

Other activities included bowling, tennis, putt-putt, and basketball.

WHILE DRAWING in Ms. Janet Robertson's Art III class, Shannon Adkins and Chris Cousins discuss what they enjoy doing on weekends. Chris particularly enjoys going out of town on his days out of school.



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— Messages —

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Jennifer

Keely,
I'll never forget the fun times and our funky rhymes! (B2Dm!)

Jennifer

Christy and Amy,
It's been great working with you two the past 3 years. Good luck next year Christy and see you some day Amy.

Jeff

Richard,
We are so very proud of you. Keep up the good work in college — and remember the future is what you make of it.
We love you!!

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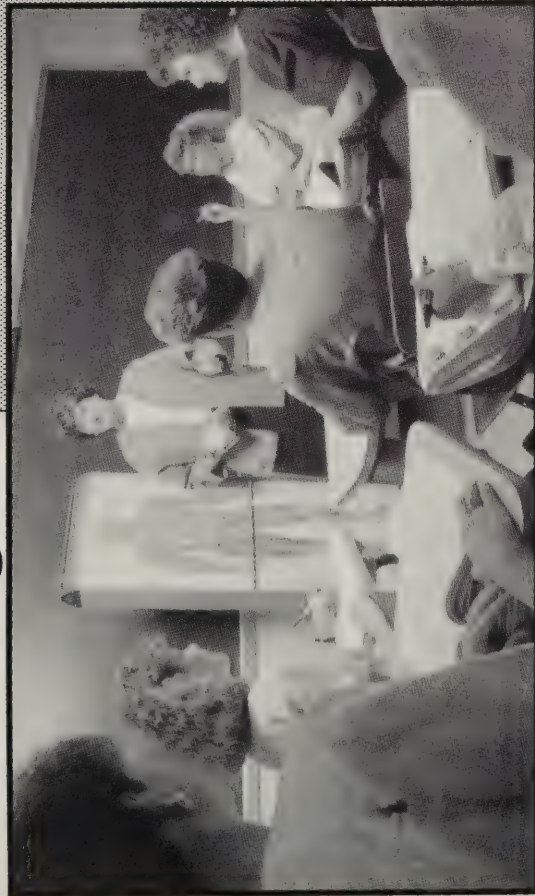
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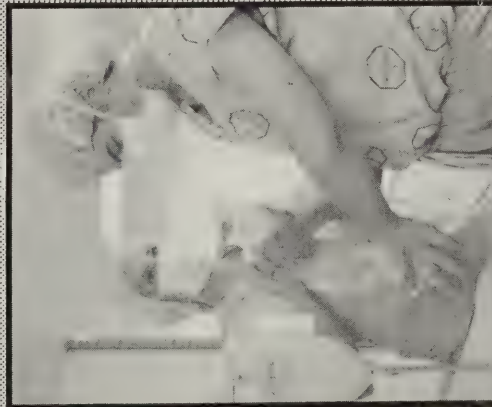
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eaten the breakfast sandwich and it's great, too.

Hardees also added to their advertising with the addition of their "extra crispy tasty chicken tenders" which was in strong competition with Kentucky Fried Chicken.

The Newest restaurant, Taco Bell also came out "on top with students. It's less

expensive according to student and they like the spicy taste of the foods.

Although not in a fast foods restaurant setting, ice cream is still favored by teens. Waffle cones were popular, but here yearbook staffers, Shelly Brown and Stacie Adkins enjoy the ice cream "Halleluiah Deadline Party" at the closing of the final pages in March.



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All our love,
Mom and Jonathan
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You have shown me what love is and my love for you grows more
everyday. After everything we've been through, I still love you just
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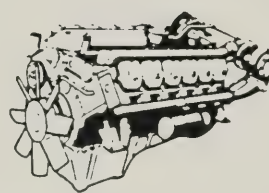
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Lylas,
Ren

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Love,
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Jennifer

Robin,
I'm really glad that we became friends. You are always there when I need ya. Thanks!

Jennifer

Wendy,
Thanks a whole lot for being there when I needed you. This past year has been a rough one for the both of us, but now you're gonna be gone and you're gonna have to put it all behind you. But always remember one thing — I'm always here for you when you need someone to organize your life for you (HA! HA!) Don't ever forget I'll love you no matter what! Good Luck in the future.

Love Ya Sis,
Lori

Steven,
I never knew I could have feelings so strong for anyone until I met you. You mean the world to me and I wouldn't know how to go through life without you.

Love Always,
Kelly

Kära Frej,
Vi har gillat att ha dig som en familje medlem under detta år. Du har varit tålmodig med våra dumma frågor och alltid varit villig att prova någonting nytt. Vi hoppas att du här trivta har och att du har fått ett fördelaktigt intryck av Amerika och amerikaner. Ta vara på dig. Vikomer att sakna dig. Glöm inte att skilval.

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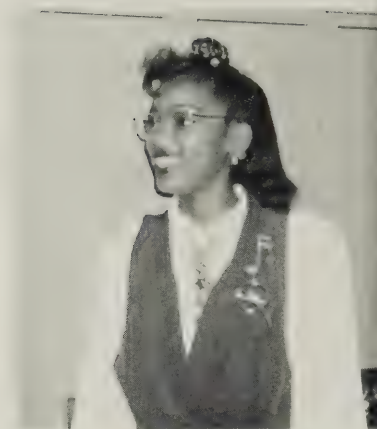
What's new in jewelry and accessories? Pink ice jewelry, dangling earrings and fancy hairclips were a few of the many styles that Tunstall students were wearing. Beaded necklaces were also all over stores this past summer. Senior Jill Thomasson commented, "It really doesn't matter what

you wear as long as you have interesting accessories such as colored tights and big necklaces with crosses."

The untied combat boots and belts that were too long were very popular. Fake glasses look stylish, but it all depends on who's wearing them," explained Carrie

Anderson.

AFTER obtaining permission from her third period teacher to go to her locker, eighth grader Crystal Waller stops to talk with Mr. Thomas Rochte about her hall pass. Crystal was one of many students who like to wear accessories with their outfits. Accessories were popular among the students for the year.



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grandmas,

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your wings. After these five years,
I'm finally going to graduate!

Love,
Jill Thomasson

Mary W. & Pam L.,

It's your Senior Year, so I hope
it's been great. I love you guys to
death. Mary, I wish you and Na-
than the best. Pam, don't ever let
Ricky go — he loves you dearly.

Love ya,
Sunny

Kellee, Keri, Amity, Joe, and Mark,
Thanks for always being there
for me! I love you all!

Shelly

Christy G., Rebecca T., and Angie
N.,

What can I say? I'd love to beat
all of you like a wicked stepchild.

Jaime

Stephen,

I would just like to say, "I love
you very much," and you have
made my life the best it could ever
be. I'll always love you,

Keri

Leslie,

We finally made it through this
year without our "FERM" babies. I
know that you've been through so
much this year, but you've still
managed to be a great friend to me,
even with all the problems. Thanks
for always being there when I need-
ed a shoulder to cry on. You're wel-
come to my shoulder anytime.

Love You Bunches,
Christy

Kellee,

This is a little something to tell
you how much I love you.

Love Always,
Taz

Donna,

We have had a lot of fun going
places we weren't supposed to. I
hope you and Shannon have the
best of luck. Don't forget "Bud"!

Lylasa,
Janie

Stevie,

I'm moving to Kentucky!

Luv ya!
Laurie

Sunbeam,

College is sounding better and
better everyday, isn't it!?! Just
think, only one more year of dead-
lines!

Luv ya,
Green Child
P.S. you're not fat!

What's New In ... Hair Styles

What's hot and what's not in the hair trends of the year ... long, straight, or natural was the most popular hairstyle among a majority of the young ladies surveyed. Nine out of 15 girls questioned had bangs, usually long. "I usually wear my bangs and my sides of my hair up be-

cause of it's length," — Danielle Ware

New African-American hairstyles included finger-waves, french rolls, and rods. "I like the french roll because it's easy to fix and it looks good," — Kandace Stone.

HAIRSTYLES DIFFERED from straight and long to short with curls. Leslie Turner wore her hair shoulder length with big loose curls. Spiral curls were also in style.



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happiness and success in whatever
you do.*

*I Love You,
Mom*

Robyn Johnson

*To our daughter Heather,
Congratulations! You have made
us very proud.*

*We wish you all the joy and happi-
ness that life had to offer. Best wish-
es in all that you do.*

*Love ya always,
Mom & Dad*

Heather Taylor



*To our wonderful, handsome, intelli-
gent son:
May you go far in life.*

*Love Always,
Mom & Dad*

Jay Haas

*Jeff,
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yours throughout life. We are very
proud of you. Congratulations!*

*Love,
Mom and Dad*

Jeff Bartley





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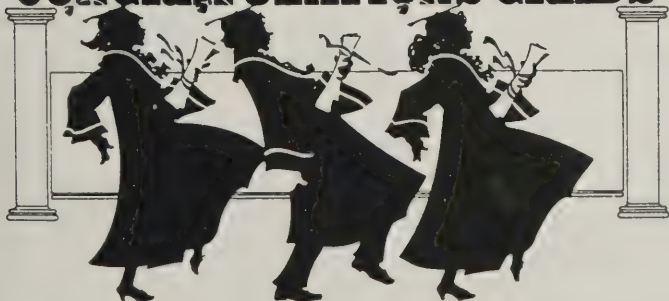
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To all my other friends, thank you for everything.

Finally, Mom, Dad, Jason, Todd and Alex — I love you and thank you to God for everything.

Jill

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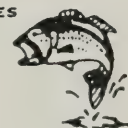
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Love,

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S.O.B.'s

Well guys, its finally over. Our senior year. Can you believe it?! We never thought it would get here. It was definitely a year full of ups and downs. We had our fun, lots of it. Let's see, where did it start? Ah ... Cherry-stone. What does that bring to mind ... Astro pops, signs, tools, the tower, among other things we can't mention in here, right guys. Then what about all that stuff "certain people" got mad at us for ... the crowns, the binkies, Pizza Hut and plenty of other things. But, oh well. Who could ever forget all those bus trips, the beach trips, and INDOOR. We've

all shared so much in our years in the band, its almost sad to think it's over. These should bring a few memories ... "Help me out guys, I'm doing the best that I can", "Mr. bus driver, how about some heat?", "Eat me I'm Hot ...", "Dang Dong Dang Dong", "What, What did you say, I can't hear you" (you know what I mean), "In Ohio ...", and "SNITCHA". Remember Mit, and our pig rat bat ... What about Rick the pollich chicken ... Just remember, we had alotta great times. Never forget anything. Of course, we have to thank a few people. Mrs. Bray, you're a great band director. We hope you're proud of us. We're going to take

you up on that free meal ... sometime. Tim, you taught us so much. It's hard to believe how much we accomplished each season. If we ever needed cheering up or someone to stick up for us, you were always there with one of your amazing pep talks. Both of you have had a hand in molding us into the people we are today. "WE LUV YOU, YOU'RE OUR BESTEST FRIENDS!" — '93 SOB's.

ON STAGE before one of the home football games is Shellie Strimple, Kellie Smoak, and Amy Vernon. They must always wear their crowns because they are the Serpent Queens of the Earth.



SENIORS, FINALLY, of the band take a break at the first home game of the season. They are Jason Toth, Scot Westbrooks, Jeff Leftwich, Richard Phelps, Shellie Strimple, Kellie Smoak, Amy Vernon and Joey Searce.



BINKIES RULE! At Busch Gardens at Williamsburg are Matthew Montgomery, Richard Phelps, Amy Vernon, Jason Toth, Shellie Strimple, Kellie Smoak, and Heather Johnson. The group enjoyed the rides when the band stopped on the way home from the beach.



ALL SMILES are Jeff Leftwich, Jason Toth, and Scot Westbrooks. They stopped just long enough to pose for a picture at Cherrystone on a Friday in September. These three are part of the SOB guys.



BEACH BUMS in October. At the annual band trip to Virginia Beach friends Shellie Strimple, Richard Phelps, Kellie Smoak, Jason Toth and Amy Vernon pose for a picture in the parking lot across from the HO JO. That was definitely a trip to remember.



AFTER A long night at the annual March-a-thon, the SOB'S stop to take a break. They are Shellie Strimple, Jason Toth, Kellie Smoak, Scot Westbrooks, Jeff Leftwich, Joey Searce, and Amy Vernon. After being up for over 24 hours they were acting a little weird. This was the third one they had participated in.



THE THRILL of victory. At the Lynchburg Classic on October 10, the drumline captains Amy Vernon, Scot Westbrooks, and Jeff Leftwich, the drum major, Jason Toth, and hornline captains Richard Phelps and Joey Searce jump for joy when they hear their name called out as the first place winner. This was the first total win of the season for the band.



RELAXING AT one of the competitions are Jeff Leftwich, Amy Vernon, Jason Toth, Heather Johnson, Matthew Montgomery, Kellie Smoak, Shellie Strimple, and Randy Bray. The group huddled together for warmth while they waited for awards. This was the fourth competition of the season.



OUTSIDE ON the practice field at the first practice after the beach trip are SOB's Richard Phelps, Shellie Strimple, Kellie Smoak, Jason Toth, Matthew Montgomery, and Heather Johnson. They had shirts air brushed at the mall in Chesapeake, Virginia. They bought the shirts the same night that they purchased their "binkies".

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few years. We wish all of you the
best of luck in the future. We'll
miss you!!

Love,
Laurie Ann, Summer,
and Mandy

Amy (2),
I love you two to death! Don't
ever change! (Bust-it)

Love,
Blond-e

To all my buds,
Ya'll are the greatest! I luv you!

April Payne
(Now and Later)

Turtle Face
You're the greatest friend any-
one could have! Never change!

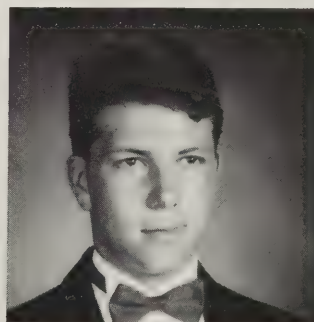
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Aaron,
I wish you the best in whatever
you do and whoever you're with. You
mean a lot to me. You'll always hold
a special place in my heart. I love
you!

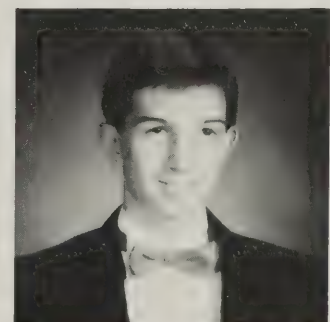
Always,
Chris

Aaron White

Devin,
You have made us very proud
through all of your years. We wish
you much success and happiness in
the future.

Love Always,
Mom, Dad, and Brenda

Devin LaFlamme



What's New In . . . Music & Tapes

Music has gone in many different directions over the years. There have been new and original artists making their debuts. Alternative music, country and rap did well.

Two of the popular pop and rock musicians were Eric Clapton and Annie Lennox. "Music is something the

world has in common," said Kelly Robertson.

Chart toppers were anywhere from Boyz II Men to Prince to Def Leppard. Country music also became popular because of the newer artists such as Travis Tritt, Billy Ray Cyrus, and Garth Brooks. As for the rap side, groups such as Das Efx,

Kris Kross, and TLC became popular among teens.

BEFORE THE Christmas holidays; Jennifer Langford talks with fellow Art II students Andre Morrison and Lamont Carter about the kinds of music they like and what they buy. Andre and Lamont enjoy C-D's and purchase rap and expressive vocals. Jennifer likes a variety of music and vocalists.



Messages

Ms. Janet Robertson.

Thanks for being there and helping me get my act together.

Jaime
Y.B.Rat

Jennifer,

Best Friends 4-ever!

Love,
Christy

S.O.B.'s,

This year has been great! Hope ya'll come back next year to see the lonely H.S.O.B.'s.

P.S. Never throw your bottle when you only see headlights!

Love ya'll,
Matthew

Ms Robertson, Christy G, and Lori,

You guys are the greatest. You've taught me alot not only about yearbook but also about myself. I know I'll always have a friend when I need one.

Love Ya,
"Sunbeam"

Christy G.,

You're a true friend and you're like a sister to me. I wish you and Chris the best. I'm glad I finally met my "twin".

Moo . . . Love Ya,
"Sunbeam"

Shelly and Keri J.

Thanks for all the great times we've had together! I'll never 4-get cha!

Love Ya!
Kellee

This is just a note to let you know how much you've meant, Scot — I don't want any water! Jason — Stay away from astro pops, they ruin the best friendships. Maffew-Lee — You've got to get some male friends. j/k Hee-thor — You're smart & beautiful, don't ever let anyone tell you otherwise. Smile, she's a DUFF! Shellie & Kellie — Thanks for letting me cry, then making me laugh. Jeff — Thanks for listening, I'm always here for you, call anytime. Richard — Watch out for the SNITCHA! Joey — You'll always be my best bud. Jenn J. — You've always been there, be careful at college I'll need ya when you come home. Cort-Sisters forever.

I love you all, thanks for "the best years of my life" Amy

Dear Kellie, Shellie, Amy, Jason T., Joey Jeff, Scot, and Richard:

You guys mean alot to me. I will not be the same! I would like to wish you all the luck in the world with your future to come.

Love Always,
Jamie Frazier

Joe,

After all the starts and stops, I'm glad we got back on the right track. I care about you more than you could possibly imagine. For me, please make the best of your future.

Love,
Lil-Bit

Kara, Amie, Sheri,
Love Ya, Forever!

Christina

Amie, Melissa,

You guys are the best friends anyone could have.

Love,
Heather

Amity, Lori, and Christina,

Amity and Lori, I know we just became friends this year but we've become close. Christina, I've known you forever and we keep getting closer. I'm glad. You guys are great!

Love Ya,
Sunny

Shelly,

I know we've had our ups and downs but in the end we've been the best of friends. So let's try to stay that way. In closing, I wanna say thanks for being there when I needed you.

Kellee

Ronald, Amy, Shellie, Heath-or, & Matthew Lee Cyrus,

I just wanted to thank you all for helping me through these four hellacious years at THS. God knows how I would have made it without ya'll. Never forget Binkies, endless summer practices (NO MORE MARCH-A-THON), **** or dare, INDOOR!, and most of all, please remember me. I love you all like we're family . . . a sick, derranged, demented family. Funny ha ha.

P.S. BAHAMAS!!!!!!

Need I say more?

Love & Stuff,
Kellie

Kim,
We are so proud of you. You
have proven to all that you can
conquer anything.

Follow your dreams and go for
it! We know you will succeed.

Love Always,
Mom, Dad, Brett, & Papa

Kimberly Robertson



Sharing laughs and clothes and tears,
Ridding me of foolish fears
Special moments, Special times,
Forgiving me for little crimes.
Helping when you think you can't,
Knowing when to rave and rant.
Being honest when you should,
Knowing you'd do all you could.
Staying when you'd rather run,
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Devin LaFlamme, and Jon Moss.



What's New In . . . Movies

What do you do on weekends? Tunstall students often answer this question with going to the movies. Movie's are an important and enjoyable past-time. The only setback is the price, up to eight or even more. The price often enough did not alter people from viewing movies. Mo Money,

Boomerang, and Wayne's World were a few of the popular comedies of the season.

Science Fiction was also a major part of the viewer's life. Rapid Fire, Alien III, and Pet Semetary II, and Sleep-walker were favorites for Sci-Fi. So what was it about movies, "It's like being in another

world," senior Jennifer Langford.

THERE ARE many night time activities for teens to do in Danville. For example, there are three movie theatres that show a wide variety of films. The movies give teenagers somewhere to go together and have fun. Amity Griffith and Keith Richardson are deciding which movie they want to see during the upcoming weekend.



"I tell you this: no eternal reward will forgive us now for wasting the dawn . . ."

JDM

4 years of waste and despair, 4 years of hope and glory, Is this all there is??? I hope you all enjoy this life, I'll join you in the next . . .

Edgar

"Now night arrives with her purple legion. Retire now to your tents and to your dreams. Tomorrow we enter the town of my birth I want to be ready."

JDM

Eric Burton



Patty,

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Good Luck and God Bless

Special thanks to Brian Blalock, Mr. Motley, Coach Brown, Mrs. Poteat, Mrs. Smith, Mrs. Reece, and the 2nd. lunch crew!

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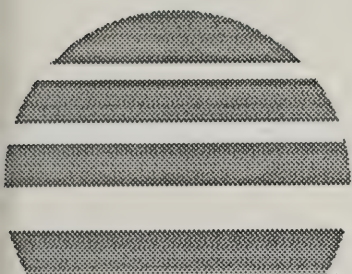
Michelle,

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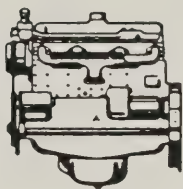
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Lylas,
Tonya Barker

Christy and Amy,
It's been great working with you
the past 3 years. Good luck next year
Christy and see you in 10 years Amy.
Jeff



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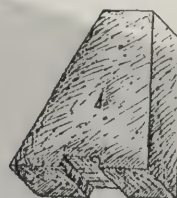
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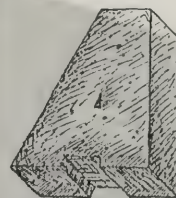
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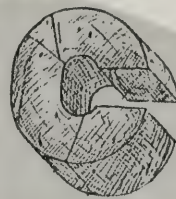
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COLOPHON & COMMENTS

"Hallelujah" was the exclamation yelled by the last survivors of the final deadline who stayed at school to complete the yearbook on March 3rd. "It's been a real battle trying to keep spirits high and keep staff members on task to get the book completed. I don't know if I could take another year like this one." said Ms. Janet Robertson, advisor.

Yes, another year had past and the 29th edition of the Iliad had gone off to the printer. All there was left to do was the proof pages. The class continued working however on the next upcoming publication, as the Iliad runs from March to March.

Although all the "grace days" were used up, the final pages reached the Jostens School Products printing company in Clarksville, Tennessee within a few days of completion.

This 29th volume was edited for the first time by co-editors, junior, Christy Green and senior, Amy Vernon. There were staff section editors, but all staff members worked on pages throughout the book.

The publication went on sale to the student body on October third. Students were allowed to come into the yearbook class and place orders for several weeks until the final number had to be sent to the printer. Cost of the book was \$25.00 with an additional \$3.00 for the student's name to be printed on the bottom of the cover. The cover was designed by the staff at the summer workshop in UNC Chapel Hill, NC. It was drawn by Art III student, Joshua Rogers. The endsheets were designed by Ms. Janet Robertson. The cover ws lithographed with two colors and foil stamped student names.

ATTENDING COLLEGE Night at George Washington High School were students from each county high school. Yearbook co-editor, Christy Green shows Amity Griffith the materials she has received from the college representatives. Christy is planning a career in journalism and will be attending Ferrum College upon graduation. Amity is still undecided about her college choice.





From wall-painting to doors . . . from
the challenges of new classes and
faculty to the champions of sports

The Look And "Feel"

Was Awesome!

The mascot head portrait was completed over the summer by Kent Lovern and former graduate, Louie Wyatt changed the gym wall painting from the old traditional Trojan warrior to a collage-style painting of students participating in a variety of

sports.

Principal, C.L. Scarce, had the school indoor steps, radiators and doors painted in red and grey to match the school color scheme. The new elevator was opened to students with injuries that were unable to climb the stairs to get to their classes. The art department was moved into

the main school building as the science classes moved out. The Iliad staff received their own space to work in where the old science storage room had been.

Events and people were added as well. Two foreign exchange students arrived in the fall as did several new faculty members. There



IN FIFTH period advanced biology class taught by Mr. Dennis Blalock, students T'len Martin and Shawn Allen organize the day's experiment. Safety glasses have to be worn by all science students when they are being exposed to the chemicals.

AN OLD song and new outfits gave the January pep-rally real "jungle fever" as the varsity cheerleaders performed to "Gitarzan" by Ray Stevens. Amy Stanley danced with other varsity squad members just before Gitarzan himself came out on to the court. His character was played by Mr. Keith Richardson.



DEADLINES CAN be the most stressful part of being on the yearbook staff. First year staff member, Sharronda Carter proofreads pages to make sure they are completed and ready to be sent to the printer. Deadline's were worked on during and after school.



AT THE homecoming game against Laurel Park, varsity football cheerleader, April Payne, exhibits her school spirit. She and the varsity squad are showing the Trojans how the Lancers are "Shaking in their knees." The Trojans defeated Laurel Park by a score of 27 to 2.

GLITTERING DRESSES, dazzling smiles, and glamorous hair; Stephanie Hicks, Jennifer Tolar, and Laurie Smoot, dance the night away as they show off their best moves in these sequenced dresses.



FORMER GRADUATES Mr. C.L. Scarce and Mrs. Debra Bray along with Mrs. Bonnie Scarce watch the new and old members of the band play soft ball. The band holds an annual picnic at Pine Cross to help the new members get to know the veterans of the band.

were no new sports, but there was a large new trophy case to display the successes of each team. There was new music for the band and chorus, new Seniors, and new students. The Trojans felt proud of all that was traditional, but as we look back, there was truly ...





